

Chance of thundershowers tonight and warmer. Low in the 60s. Chance of thundershowers Sunday and turning cooler. High in the low 80s. Outlook for Monday, fair and mild.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.



KILLER STORM RIPS HOUSE OFF FOUNDATION — Youngsters look at a home blown from its foundation by a tornadoic storm that killed at least five persons and injured more than 200 others in Sudbury, Ont. Mayor J. Fabbro estimated damage at \$5 million and declared a state of emergency.

Shipping Tycoon Niarchos Faces Probe Of Wife's Death

ATHENS (AP) — Greek shipping tycoon Stavros Niarchos was reported cruising somewhere in the Mediterranean today as a grand jury pondered whether he should be charged with fatally injuring his wife.

The magnate's third wife, Eugenia, died May 4 in the couple's villa on their private island in the Aegean Sea. A coroner's report said she died of an overdose of barbiturates, but noted there were bruises on her head, throat and chest.

The coroner said the bruises were the results of "old-fashioned attempts by her husband to revive her after he found her in a coma."

But prosecutor Constantine Afantis proposed to a grand jury Friday that the 61-year-old Niarchos be charged with causing lethal injuries in his wife's death. If brought to trial and convicted, Niarchos could receive a maximum of 10 years in prison.

Mother Of Slain Negro GI Turned Down By Cemetery

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — The mother of a black soldier killed in Vietnam says she is determined to have him buried in a plot given to her in an all-white cemetery by a 72-year-old white woman.

Mary Campbell said the military funeral for her son, Spec. 4 Ponder E. Williams, will be held Sunday as scheduled. The body then will be returned to the mortuary and held "forever if necessary" until Hillcrest Memorial Gardens allows his interment, Mrs. Campbell said.

"The boy gave his all," Mrs. John Diehl said Friday in explaining why she wants the black soldier to be buried next to her grandson in the family plot. "I don't think he should be discriminated against."

James Livesay, manager of the cemetery, earlier turned down Mrs. Campbell's request for an advertised free plot for servicemen, saying contracts with plot owners allowed only whites to be buried there. He said Friday he would not allow the burial of a Negro anywhere in the 42-acre cemetery without a court order.

Philippines Freighter In Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 425-ton Philippine freighter was afire today in the Pacific and listing 30 degrees to starboard, the Coast Guard said. A Japanese carrier came to its aid.

The SS Don Jose Figueras radioed three distress messages that its 40 crewmen and two passengers aboard were unable to control the fire and desperately needed help.

The Figueras, loaded with general cargo, was on a Great Circle route from the Philippines to Balboa, Panama. The Coast Guard said its position was 985 miles northwest of San Francisco.

The Ogishima Maru, a 754-foot motor ore carrier, was the first of three nearby vessels to reach the Figueras. The Coast Guard said the Maru was a quarter mile away, ready to launch lifeboats on a signal from the Figueras' captain.

A Coast Guard C-130 plane from San Francisco dropped inflatable life rafts and reported before turning back for refueling that there was no plan to abandon ship.

"The master, whose name was not mentioned, probably needed all hands aboard to fight those flames," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Students Gain Film Stardom

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — Some 2,000 youths showed up at an impromptu rock festival here Friday night and became film stars without even trying.

A Warner Bros. movie crew filming part of a documentary at Antioch College here on a traveling hippie commune sponsored the event.

Some 150 "hippies" imported from the West Coast make up the cast, but the rock festival scene was thrown open to the public.

Police reported more than 2,000 gathered peacefully on several acres of land owned by the college for the event.

Agnew Given Instructions For Asian Trip

Veep, President Hold Meeting In California

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew confers today with President Nixon and top White House officials before setting out on his second trip to Asia this year.

The vice president, who visited 11 Asian and Pacific nations during a three-week trip in January, will be gone a little more than a week this time. South Korea, Nationalist China, Thailand and South Vietnam are on his itinerary.

His mission is to talk with and listen to Asian leaders on the Nixon Doctrine, under which the United States will provide assistance only to those Asian nations which help themselves.

Agnew, who had been in the Los Angeles area since a political speech Thursday night, planned to come by helicopter to the Western White House for meetings with Nixon, national security aide Henry Kissinger and other officials before his scheduled noon departure from nearby El Toro Marine Air Station.

After a refueling stop in Hawaii, Agnew planned to continue west across the international dateline before an overnight stop at Guam.

On Monday, he flies to Seoul, South Korea, for two days of talks with officials concerned about U.S. plans to withdraw 20,000 of the 63,000 U.S. troops there.

The rest of Agnew's schedule has not been completed, but he is likely to spend at least one night in Nationalist China, two nights in Thailand and one in South Vietnam. There had been speculation about a possible brief stop in Cambodia, but officials say now none is planned.

Agnew is taking a smaller party with him than on the January trip. And Mrs. Agnew is staying behind at Ocean City, Md.

The trip is designed to provide the President with a report on the situation in Southeast Asia a year after he visited the area and unveiled his Nixon Doctrine.

Coffee Break...

ANOTHER SATURDAY, another Fair. . . This time it's the Madison County Fair, opening its 81st session in London. . . On Sunday, a church service will begin at 9 a.m. and the Sing Out Hilliard group, widely known for its great enthusiasm and youthful vigor will perform at 8 p.m. . . There will be racing Monday and Tuesday evenings. . . The Fair winds up Wednesday with an auto thrill show at 8 p.m.

THE RECORD-HERALD received a call from a Fayette County woman Friday who had a very legitimate question. . . She wanted to know whether there was any danger of poison from eating grapes or other fruit from (Please Turn To Page 10)

Truck Driver Blocks Girder

DURHAM, N.C. — A truck driver used his vehicle Friday to stop a 30-foot steel girder sliding down a steep dirt bank toward a street on which traffic was heavy.

The girder was being towed by a bulldozer when its chain broke. Police said William Lee Bowman, 23, who was driving a truck behind his employer, the bulldozer operator, rammed his vehicle into the girder. There were no injuries.

Claim Egypt Still Violates Truce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israel claims it has new "irrefutable" evidence that Egypt is "continuing grave violations" of the Middle East cease-fire by moving more SN anti-aircraft missiles closer to the Suez Canal.

The complaint, the fourth such since the cease-fire went into effect at midnight Aug. 7, was based on material gathered Thursday, Israel said.

The Israeli military command said the evidence indicates "the construction of missile batteries and other preparational work still in progress" within 20 miles of the canal. The terms of the truce bar new military deployment within 30 miles of the waterway.

There was no Egyptian comment on the charges. Egypt has refused to acknowledge any of Israel's charges of cease-fire violations.

In Washington, the State Department dismissed an Egyptian protest against American surveillance of the cease-fire by 2 spy planes and satellites. Egypt called such flights a "pretext for espionage," but State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the

United States had received no official statement on the matter from Egypt and would continue the surveillance.

The State Department also said there is reason for hope that indirect peace talks mediated by U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring will begin soon, perhaps by next week. McCloskey indicated that Jarring might have word by early in the week on the site or diplomatic level of the talks.

Indirect talks are the next stage of the Middle East peace plan proposed by the United States and accepted by Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

In New York, Israel's chief U.N. delegate, Yosef Tekoa, met with Jarring and said when asked if the negotiations would start by next week: "It's difficult for me to say."

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram says Egypt has instructed its chief U.N. delegate, Mohamed Hassan Elzayat, to press for New York as the site for the peace talks. Israel has told Jarring it would prefer that the talks be held on Cyprus, but a spokesman said the desire was not "an absolute condition."

Reports from the Lebanese capital of Beirut and the Jordanian capital of Amman indicated that relations between Egypt and Iraq were continuing to worsen. Iraq has denounced Egyptian acceptance of the U.S. peace initiative.

Informants in Amman said all Egyptian officers stationed at the Arab Unified Command in the Jordanian capital have been ordered to return home, apparently to avoid friction with Iraqis at the same command.

KENT, Ohio (AP) — The President's Commission on Campus Unrest was to meet in Washington today after three days of hearings at Kent State University on the shooting deaths of four students May 4.

Commission Chairman William Scranton said the group would hold "working seminars" all day before beginning the "very hard task" of formulating recommendations to President Nixon.

Scranton said the commission hoped to have its report ready sometime in September.

The former governor of Pennsylvania noted the commission has no power to implement any of its proposals — just "the

Nixon Puts No Limits On Cambodia Bombing

Hunt Goes On For Body Of Drowned Man

The search for the body of a 23-year-old Washington C. H. man who apparently drowned Thursday in the Deer Creek Reservoir continued Saturday morning with the help of divers and rescue units from Fayette and Pickaway counties.

John K. Truitt, 1620 Washington Ave., father of a 9-month-old son, fell into the reservoir near the south side of the dam about 8 p.m. Thursday.

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff reported that the search for the body began again Saturday morning, following a day-long dragging operation Friday. Scuba divers and grappling hooks are being used in an effort to locate the body. The recovery effort is being hampered by the large number of trees and limbs that are strewn across the bottom of the lake.

TRUITT reportedly fell out of his motor boat about 150 feet from shore in 20 feet of water. He had gone to the lake with Ralph Leeds, 22, Rt. 1, to fish and do some boating.

The boat was malfunctioning, and Leeds repaired it. Truitt then took the boat out alone while Leeds stayed on shore. Leeds told deputies that he saw Truitt topple into the water and the boat begin to run in circles.

Truitt may have been knocked unconscious by the boat after he fell overboard, according to Sheriff Radcliff.

Three members of the Washington Fire Department, recently trained in scuba diving, are participating in the recovery effort. They are firemen John Rockhold, Gary Kellenberger and David Seaman. Wesley Black, also of Washington C. H. is working with the divers.

Fair Skies Dominant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fair and pleasant weather favored a large part of the nation today, but thunderstorms damped weekend activities in the central Plains, the Mississippi Valley and parts of the South. A downpour of more than 1½ inches soaked Chanute, Kan., in the predawn hours. An inch or more drenched some Iowa communities.

Marble-size hail pelted downtown Amarillo, Tex., during a nighttime thunderstorm.

Heavy rains hit some areas late Friday. Up to 2½ inches fell on Tuscaloosa, Ala., and New Orleans. Nearly 2 inches washed Wichita, Kan.

Corn Leaf Blight Losses May Not Be High As Feared

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A spokesman for the seed grain producing industry says predictable damage to the nation's corn crop from the spread of a leaf fungus epidemic is likely to be 2 to 7 per cent.

Thomas H. Roberts Jr., president of DeKalb AgResearch Inc., DeKalb Ill., which claims to be the nation's largest producer of hybrid seed, spoke Friday after a meeting in Washington with Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Ardin.

Del D. Walker, president of the American Seed Trade Association and head of Funk Brothers Seed Co., Bloomington, Ill., said, "Reports that the entire corn seed crop was in danger of being wiped out by the blight are greatly exaggerated."

Last week, a group of scientists and seed producers meeting at the University of Georgia said the spread of the leaf fungus blight from the Deep South to the Midwest corn belt could destroy 50 per cent of the nation's crop this year.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, supported the Washington seed grain producers Friday in quoting ranking Agriculture Department officials as saying losses may not exceed 5 per cent.

But in Illinois, state and university agriculture experts estimated that 25 to 50 per cent of the state's corn crop might be lost to the fungus. Illinois produced 953 million bushels of corn—about one-fifth the nation's total—last year.

Experts in Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana and other corn producing states said it was too early to be sure how serious the damage would be.

A corn shortage could bring higher prices to consumers for many items, including eggs and meat.

Roberts said a study found some damage in southern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, but that in most places the corn was mature enough to escape significant damage.

Dr. B. F. Janson, an Ohio

Tropic Storm Fatal To 12

MIAMI (AP) — Leaving 12 persons dead on the island of Martinique, Tropical Storm Dorothy swept westward in the Caribbean today and aimed a wet, glancing blow at the Dominican Republic.

The weather bureau warned residents of the island country's southern Barahona Peninsula to expect flooding rains and rough seas even if Dorothy kept to her course and passed 60 to 80 miles south of the coast.

Moving west-northwest at 15 miles per hour, Dorothy was expected to hold her course.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said it received reports that 12 persons drowned on Martinique, where Dorothy's torrential rains triggered flash floods.

In Paris, there were unconfirmed reports that the death toll was 21.

Any Buildup By Commies May Be Hit

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has placed no geographical restrictions on U.S. Air Force strikes inside Cambodia against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops and supplies, informed sources said today.

The sources said that although some historical shrines such as the Angkor temple ruins northwest of Phnom Penh may be off limits to U.S. bombers, there are no geographical limitations if military officials believe enemy buildups might pose a threat to allied forces in South Vietnam.

This was the first time such a disclosure had been made, but the sources said it did not represent any change in policy.

The disclosure came in response to queries whether American planes had supported Cambodian forces during the heavy fighting Thursday and Friday within six to nine miles of Phnom Penh.

One source said no American warplanes had supported the battle but added the comment that they would not be forbidden if military officials thought that a potential threat was posed to allied forces in Vietnam.

Informants said most American air strikes in Cambodia are centered east of the Mekong River in the northeastern part (Please Turn To Page 10)

Fulbright Hits U.S. Aims In Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says he suspects U.S. technicians may be sent into Cambodia to operate electronic equipment supplied under a new arms aid program. The State Department denies any such plan.

An administration official has told Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee the United States will supply Cambodia with rifles, mortars, ammunition and other small arms and light equipment.

But Marshall Green, an assistant secretary of state, said there are no plans to send any U.S. advisers with it.

The administration set no figure on the value of the arms shipment, but Fulbright said he believes it will total about \$40 million.

He said he anticipates there will be electronic gear, as well as small weapons, in the U.S. shipment of arms.

Fulbright said such equipment will be necessary to guide American warplanes involved in Cambodian operations.

Green told the Foreign Relations Committee Friday the arms aid does not signal a U.S. commitment to support the Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said after the closed briefing that Green emphasized the United States does not intend to take on any commitment that would widen the Indochina war.

But Church said an enlarged military aid program carries the danger of such a commitment.

Find Skeletons Of 5 Soldiers

KHAM DUC, Vietnam (AP) — Searchers have uncovered five skeletons believed to be those of American soldiers who died while providing rear guard protection for the evacuation of a U.S. Special Forces camp more than two years ago.

A U.S. graves registration team is searching for more. The remains of the five were found near an allied combat base 13 miles from the Laotian border in the northern part of South Vietnam. The base was reopened in mid-July.

In other testimony Friday, the commission heard Robert Stamps, one of 11 students wounded by National Guard gunfire, say he would be returning to campus in September with "guarded optimism."

Stamps, 20, of Cleveland, said that with student-administration communications improved, "I'm sure if there is any violence on campus this fall, it will be in direct proportion and in response to any repression."

James C. Woodring Jr. of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, testified he saw a National Guard lieutenant give what appeared to be a hand signal that started the shooting.

The 19-year-old told the commission the officer turned to

ward the troops, raised his pistol in the air, then turned back toward the crowd of students and "started to fire point blank into the ground."

In keeping with commission policy not to pursue details of the shootings that might be presented to a grand jury, Woodring was not questioned in great detail about what followed.

A special state grand jury will launch an investigation of the shootings early next month. Woodring said students who had been jeering and throwing rocks at guardsmen seemed to feel they had won a victory as the guardsmen headed back over the grassy knoll toward a safer position. Then, he said, the troops turned and fired.

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Cattle Report Is Misleading

More Are On Feed But Not More Cattle

By L. H. SIMERL
(University of Illinois Department of Agricultural Economics)

There were 10,596,000 cattle on feed July 1, 2 per cent more than a year earlier. But it may be a mistake to conclude that marketings of fed cattle will increase by a similar amount.

It is not that the USDA report was in error, though that is possible. It is more likely that the larger number reported on feed July 1 was the result of stretching feeding periods rather than of putting more cattle through the feedlots.

To illustrate: Suppose that your city cousins sent their 10 kids, five at a time, to spend six weeks with you on the farm. You will have five guests at the table whenever you count them. But suppose that all 10 kids come at the same time — and stay 12 weeks instead of six! You will have twice as many kids "on feed" at any time, but still only 10 in all the same as before.

IT APPEARS that a similar situation has occurred in cattle feedlots. Increases in numbers of cattle on feed are more the result of longer feeding periods than of feeding more total cattle during the year.

The evidence in the official reports of cattle on feed seems to be contradictory — or at least unclear. There are, however, some figures which indicate that cattle are being fed for longer periods this year than in 1969. They are being put into feedlots at lighter weights, fed longer and marketed at heavier weights than last year.

The report for July 1 showed 154,000 more steers on feed than one year before, but the number weighing 700 to 900 pounds was down 138,000 head. By contrast, the number weighing under 700 pounds was up 216,000, suggesting that lighter cattle were being purchased as replacements. At the same time, the number of steers weighing over 900 pounds was up 214,000, indicating that the cattle were being fed longer — to heavier weights. This conclusion is confirmed by the fact that average slaughter weights recently were 10 to 20 pounds higher than a year earlier.

THE SAME report also showed that the number of cattle on feed 3 to 6 months was up 197,000 head, but the number on feed less than 3 months was up only 43,000 head. (The number that had been on feed more than 6 months was reported down 39,000.)

Earlier reports this year showed even stronger evidence that feeding periods are being stretched. The Jan. 1 report showed 6 per cent more cattle on feed than a year before, and the April report 5 per cent more. On each date, however, there were more light cattle and more heavy cattle — but fewer middleweights. Also on each date the largest increases were in numbers that had been on feed three to six months. And average slaughter weights ran 20 to 60 pounds heavier than in 1969.

The point to remember and consider is that the number of cattle on feed at any one time reflects the length of feeding periods as well as the total number put through feedlots.

Make Soil Test Now

Fields to be seeded to legumes next spring should be tested for lime now, advise Purdue University Extension Service agronomists. Limestone should be applied on wheat ground before seeding this fall.

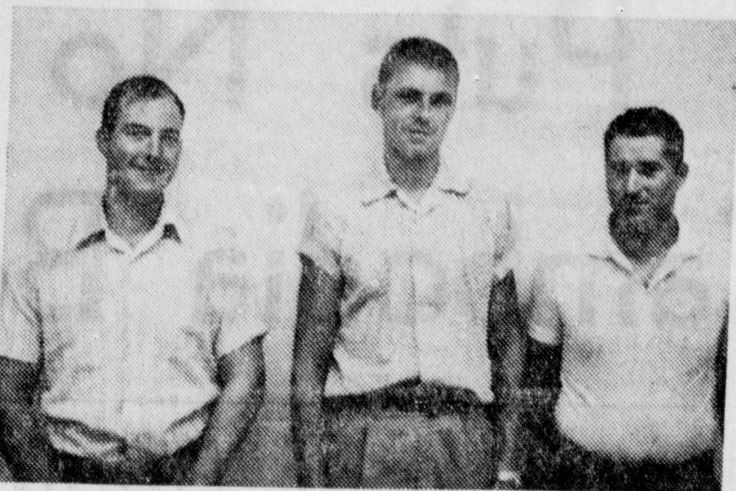
Once-A-Day Feed

Extension Service animal scientists say there is no advantage in feeding pregnant sows more frequently than once a day. Feeding stalls will allow the producer to control feed intake during gestation.

Down On The Farm

2 Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 22, 1970
Washington C. H., Ohio

Young Farmer Plans Now Being Drafted



ADVISORY COMMITTEE — Plans for the winter program of the Miami Trace Young Farmer Association were drafted by three advisory committeemen (left to right) Richard Wood, Wayne Arnold and Eddie Gault this week. Dan E. Garver, MTHS vo-ag teacher and YFA program coordinator, met with them.

Three members of the advisory committee of the Miami Trace Young Farmers Association are now making plans for the climax of the association's corn and soybean growing program and drafting a program for the coming year.

Dick Wood, Wayne Arnold and Eddie Gault met this week with the association's coordinator, Dan E. Garver, a vocational agriculture instructor at MTHS, to start the ball rolling again.

The committee spent much of the time discussing the corn and soybean program and agreement was reached to have a smorgasbord in January when awards will be presented and production results discussed. There also will be a speaker. No date was set for the awards dinner.

The committee agreed that trophies should be presented to

the top yield producers and the most efficient producers of corn and soybeans.

The committee decided the awards dinner should be for both husband and wives and that trophy donors and their wives should be guests of the YFA. The meeting also will be open to all young farmers, regardless of whether they participated in any of the programs, and their wives.

The educational program will be drafted at the organizational meeting scheduled for Dec. 7. At this meeting YFA officers will be elected, dues set and topics for the first three regular meetings selected for the Dec. 14, 21 and 28 sessions. These will include depreciation, capital gains and losses and workmen's compensation. No meeting will be held during Christmas week.

Extent Of Loss Won't Be Known For Some Time

Weather Is Key To Corn Leaf Blight Damage

Weather conditions during the next three or four weeks will be the important factors in the spread of southern corn leaf blight in Fayette County, said C. Wayne Ellett, Extension Service plant pathologist at Ohio State University. It's still too early to estimate the damage, he said.

He pointed out that rainy weather, high humidity and hot temperatures favor the fungus which is threatening the crop.

Alfred J. Baxter, Area Extension Service agronomist here, has been checking cornfield after cornfield and his reaction to what he has seen remains the same — discouragement. But, like Ellett, he said it is too soon to tell the extent of the eventual damage and loss. He added that he still has no practical recommendations for controlling the disease.

Meanwhile, farmers can only look helplessly over their fields and hope for a change in the weather before it is too late.

The blight is causing widespread concern among

farmers and agricultural scientists throughout the Corn Belt. It has been found in epidemic proportions in the Gulf States, in some of the Northcentral states and is reported widely in Ohio.

It was diagnosed in Southern Ohio about three weeks ago and "by Aug. 15 it had spread throughout much of the state," said B. F. Janssen, another Extension Service plant pathologist at OSU.

This new strain of fungus, highly virulent on corn which contains Texas male-sterile cytoplasm, has become widespread this year for the first time. The Tms cytoplasm is a major source of male sterility for hybrid corn production, accounting for the rapid spread of the disease. It's estimated that 50 to 75 per cent

of the corn planted in Ohio has Tms cytoplasm, Ellett said.

Once the disease is well established in a field it's not likely that chemical control will be effective. Even if chemicals could be applied before or in the early stages of disease development, the cost of the materials would be too high to justify their use on field corn to be sold as cash grain or used for livestock feed, according to Extension Service agronomist Gordon Ryder at Ohio State. A spray program might be feasible in seed production fields which are susceptible, he noted.

Several thousand acres of corn has been sprayed here by planes flying out of the Fayette County airport. How effective the spray will be will not be known for some time yet, however.

Agronomists say that to protect against the fungus the corn must be sprayed after every rain — and rains have been pretty consistent in Fayette County ever since before the blight was discovered and the atmosphere has been heavy with humidity. Symptoms of the blight are tan spots on corn leaves ranging from minute specks to spots 1/2 inch wide and 1 1/2 inches long. The new race of the

southern corn leaf blight fungus is also capable of causing a serious ear rot.

It's too early to estimate the extent of loss. Weather conditions during the next three or four weeks will be important in determining the further development of the disease, Ellett explains, pointing out that the fungus is favored by rainy weather, high humidity, and temperatures in the 80's.

Check Soybean Field To Solve Problems

A stroll in your soybean field may furnish clues to problems you can correct next year.

Marvin L. Swearingin, Purdue University Extension Service agronomist, lists these most common problems of Hoosier soybean growers this summer:

Potassium deficiency —

Symptoms are yellowing of the leaf margins.

Herbicide injury either from drift or residual effect — Drift injury is usually caused by a benzoic acid compound such as Banvel-D or 2, 4-D. The benzoic materials cause stunting and puckering and cupping of leaves; 2, 4-D generally causes puckering with a malformation or narrowing of the leaflet. Residual injury shows up as stunted and killed plants with killing of tissue on the lower leaves.

Phytophthora root rot — This dry rot disease has been severe on the heavier soils. Phytophthora causes stunting and killing of individual plants and a general uneven field appearance, especially in low spots or at the ends of the field where the soil is compacted. The disease first kills lower portions of the tap root and results in a brown discoloration of the killed portions.

Swearingin notes that the plants should have formed a complete ground canopy by early August. If they failed to do so, sunlight and soil resources are not being utilized efficiently.

Also, be on the look out for plant lodging. If this begins prior to the last week in August, yield will be seriously affected. Plant population may be too high. Tall beans, planted thick, and August rain and wind storms are a bad combination.

That stroll will also give you a chance to judge the effectiveness of your weed control program, the agronomist adds. And, while you have an

opportunity, note and map the wet spots in the field for possible tile drainage later, Swearingin suggests.

Study Made Of Irrigation

Quite a few cattlemen are irrigating their pastureland.

To find out how returns compare with those of irrigated crops, researchers at South Dakota State University and USDA's Economic Research Service ran some tests.

Researchers set up a test area in the Belle Fourche Irrigation Project. The pasture was a mixture of alfalfa, brome, and orchard grass.

Steers averaging slightly more than 500 pounds each grazed an average of 107 days a year for 3 years starting in May or early June.

The result: 334 pounds of beef per acre. Based on area prices, irrigated pasture brought a net return of \$28.87 per acre.

If the land had been planted to corn, with the region's 64-bushel yields per acre in 1969, farmers could expect to net \$31.20 per acre — or \$2.33 per acre more than beef production.

Irrigated pastures generally have poorer soils, so crop yields would probably average less. Using the 10-year average yield of 55 bushels per acre the net return would be about \$21.75 per acre, or \$7.12 less than the value of the beef produced.

Harvesting the corn for silage instead of grain would raise the net returns in both yield situations, assuming silage is worth \$6.50 a ton.

Producing hay for harvest at \$18 per ton with a yield of 3.7 tons per acre, net returns would be just under \$26 per irrigated acre, or about \$2.90 less than beef production.

Three Main Reasons For Paint Failure

The comment is often heard that, "a real good paint was used but it just didn't hold up."

There are three main reasons why a paint job will fail even when good paint is used. One is not preparing the surface properly, another is not applying the paint properly and the third is moisture coming from behind or getting in behind the painted surface, according to Roger Miller, Extension Service agricultural engineer at Ohio State University.

Pollution Control On Farm

Pollution was a major area of concern at 1970 Ohio Dairy Day as nearly 1,000 dairymen considered the effects of agriculture on the quality of man's environment. The specialized field day was held at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center.

The entire afternoon program zeroed in on environmental quality as a four-man panel dealt with various environmental factors which particularly concern dairy farmers.

William M. Edwards, a research soil scientist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, described continuing research measuring water quality as a function of soil management of some 30 watersheds included in the USDA's North Appalachian Hydrological Laboratory in Coshocton County.

THE AREAS of particular concern in the interaction of dairymen with the environment include sediment carried into streams and lakes by erosion; nutrients moving off the land in runoff or on sediment; pesticides; and animal wastes.

Research at the Coshocton station has shown significant reduction in erosion under different farming practices. Edwards said that following the heavy storms of July 4-5 last year, 22 tons per acre of soil were lost from corn grown with poor management practices; 3 tons per acreslosses were measured from contoured corn on the same slopes; and only 62 pounds per acre washed off corn planted by the no-tillage system. Reduction in erosion also reduces the hazard of nutrient and pesticides moving off fields.

ANIMAL WASTE disposal was dealt with by panelist N. J. Sahlstrom of Skovde, Sweden. A dairyman, Sahlstrom became concerned with the problem of

waste disposal on his farm in Sweden. In 1955, he began working to develop a system of "fluid manure" handling which resulted in the marketing and use of the "Sahlstrom" system. The system is efficient, reduces fly and odor problems and results in manure which has considerably more value as a fertilizer. Sahlstrom reported that more than 5,000 fluid manure systems are in use in Sweden. First installation in the U. S. was on the Wayne County farm of dairyman Art Crocker.

U. S. manufacturers were quick to move into the liquid manure system market, a number of systems which weren't too successful were installed and resulted in a slowdown in the trend to fluid or liquid systems. Our current environmental concern has renewed the interest, according to Sahlstrom.

THE SWEDISH farmer-inventor also described his development of a system of injecting fluid manure beneath the soil surface. He reported that the soil injection system was first used in Sweden about four years ago and in the U. S. a year ago. He said the new system virtually eliminates odor and places manure where it will be most effective. He predicted that the injection system is "the coming thing."

Dr. John Carew, chairman of horticulture at Michigan State University, charged that too much emotion has been involved in the current concern over ecology and environmental quality. But he said the concern and the efforts to improve our environment are good and should be supported by all agriculturists.

Center Director James Beattie, who moderated the panel, pointed out that over the years agriculture has been more

closely involved in preservation of environmental quality than any other segment of our economy.

In summarizing the discussion, Dr. Beattie said it's apparent that farmers now and in the future will have to make use of chemicals and commercial fertilizers in order to produce high quality food at reasonable cost.

Forage Mixture For Good Pasture

Livestock farmers who expect a shortage of summer forage should consider using sorghum — sudangrass hybrids, which should be planted before June 15.

H. L. Kohls, Michigan State University crop scientist, says if these forage crops are planted early, they can make excellent pasture or greenchop for dairy, beef or sheep from early July through the first frost.

Kohls says planting dates range from May 20 to June 15. Early planting makes possible an earlier first harvest, longer harvesting periods and higher yields. These sorghum — sudan grass hybrids can be cut when 30 inches high. All will make two or three cuttings if not cut less than six inches high.

The hybrids should be planted with 500 pounds ammonium nitrate fertilizer plus 500 pounds per acre of 5-20-20 for quick growth and good yields. Thirty to 40 pounds of seed an acre usually provides good stands. Plant the forage on good land with the seed about one inch deep, suggests the crop scientist.

New Holland News

By EILEEN DOYLE
Phone 437-7236

RETURN FROM EUROPE — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush returned Wednesday from a three week tour of Europe in which they visited 11 different countries.

CLASS PICNIC — The New Holland United Methodist Church's Live Wire Sunday school class picnic was held Tuesday at Goldcliff park. The class first enjoyed a picnic lunch then spent the rest of the day swimming.

Those attending the picnic were Rhonda Hicox, Lynn Drake, Kathy Kirk, Mark McFadden, Lorretta Helsel, Mrs. Larry McFadden and sons, Dale and Jeff, and Mrs. Robert Dennis and daughters, Tonda and Twila.

PERSONALS — Mrs. Ray Flood, of Quaker City, and Mrs. Robert Dennis were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Marie Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Flood and children, Mike and Susan, of Quaker City, were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis and daughters, Tonda and Twila. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble, of Bloomingburg, were additional evening guests.

Mrs. Harold Speakman was a Saturday through Monday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Felmet, of Wintersville. Mrs. Speakman's grandson, Grant Felmet, returned to Wintersville with Mrs. Speakman after a few days visit.

James Doyle and children Eileen and Tom, Mrs. Nellie Campbell and children, Diana and Alan, and Norman Thomas were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zimmerman and

daughters Sandy, Sherri, and Susie, of Jeffersonville, Sunday afternoon for a cookout.

Mrs. Paul Orihood was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and family, of Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meinert and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Borne, all of Columbus, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kuhn, of Orient, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hart.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank White were Saturday through Sunday visitors at Camp Schyrr in Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Austine Bogart and Teresa spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCann at Pike Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speakman were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hazel Tootle, of London.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chiles and children, Susan and Jeff, of Falmouth, Ky., Dr. and Mrs. Carl Siegrist and children Carl and Sarah of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conrad, of the Clarksburg Road, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Conrad and children Karen and Greg, on the Clarksburg Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell and son, Denny, of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Ever Ankrum and daughter, Rhema, of Columbus and George White, of Cincinnati were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kirkpatrick and sons, Brian and Todd, were Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans and family, of Hilliards for a cookout.

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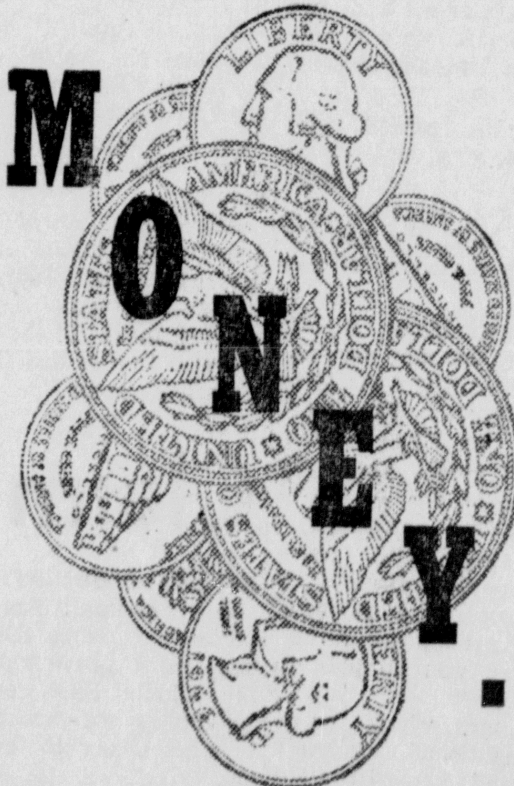
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Down On The Farm

Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 22, 1970 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

More Meat From Less Feed

Most farmers are getting more animal output per pound of feed these days. In fact, their increase in feed efficiency cut production costs on most species of animals during the 1960's.

There are numerous reasons why overall feed efficiency of the nation's poultry and livestock rose during the last decade. For example:

—Livestock and poultry mortality rates declined.

—Today's larger farms are

usually able to afford better blood lines.

—There has been a trend toward specialized farms, such as the huge poultry feeding complexes in the Southeast. The farm that produces just one thing is usually better at its specialty than the general farm.

BEEF CATTLE — Liveweight production of cattle on feed increased 112 per cent between 1959 and 1968. Despite this more than doubling, there was only a 67 per cent jump in feed consumption.

Some of the reasons for the increase in feed efficiency include:

—Operators of the larger feedlots are feeding to lighter finished weights than the small farmer feeder.

—Feedlots turn over their cattle faster.

—The use of growth additives has increased.

DAIRY CATTLE — Dairywomen have also increased feed efficiency. Between 1959 and 1968, milk cow numbers declined 25 per cent, feed consumption dipped 27 per cent, but milk production fell only 5 per cent. Ten years of heavy culling and selective breeding have improved the U. S. milk cow herd immensely.

HOGS — Feed efficiency remained nearly unchanged from 1959 to 1968; however, the 1 per cent liveweight production rise does not reflect the decrease in lard, and the increased yields of desirable cuts from U. S. hogs.

BROILERS — There was 63 per cent more broiler output in 1968 than in 1959, but only 48 per cent more concentrate was being fed. Large contract producers marketed lighter weight birds for TV dinners that actually consumed less feed to produce. So, like feeder cattle, broilers were often marketed at lighter weights. Selling off young birds meant faster turnovers, too. Producers also have used growth additives and better disease control measures to increase feeding efficiency.

LAYERS — Layers are less efficient than in 1959. The Nation's egg production increased 11 per cent, but there was a 13 per cent increase in concentrates fed.

The elimination of many farm flocks was the reason for the loss in feed efficiency. Farm flocks tended to run loose and find much of their own food, which was not counted on the farm's feed records. On today's commercial farms, everything the layers eat comes out of the feedbag.

TURKEYS — Turkey production increased 39 per cent, while feed consumption rose 32 per cent. That averaged out to a slight increase in feed efficiency per year.

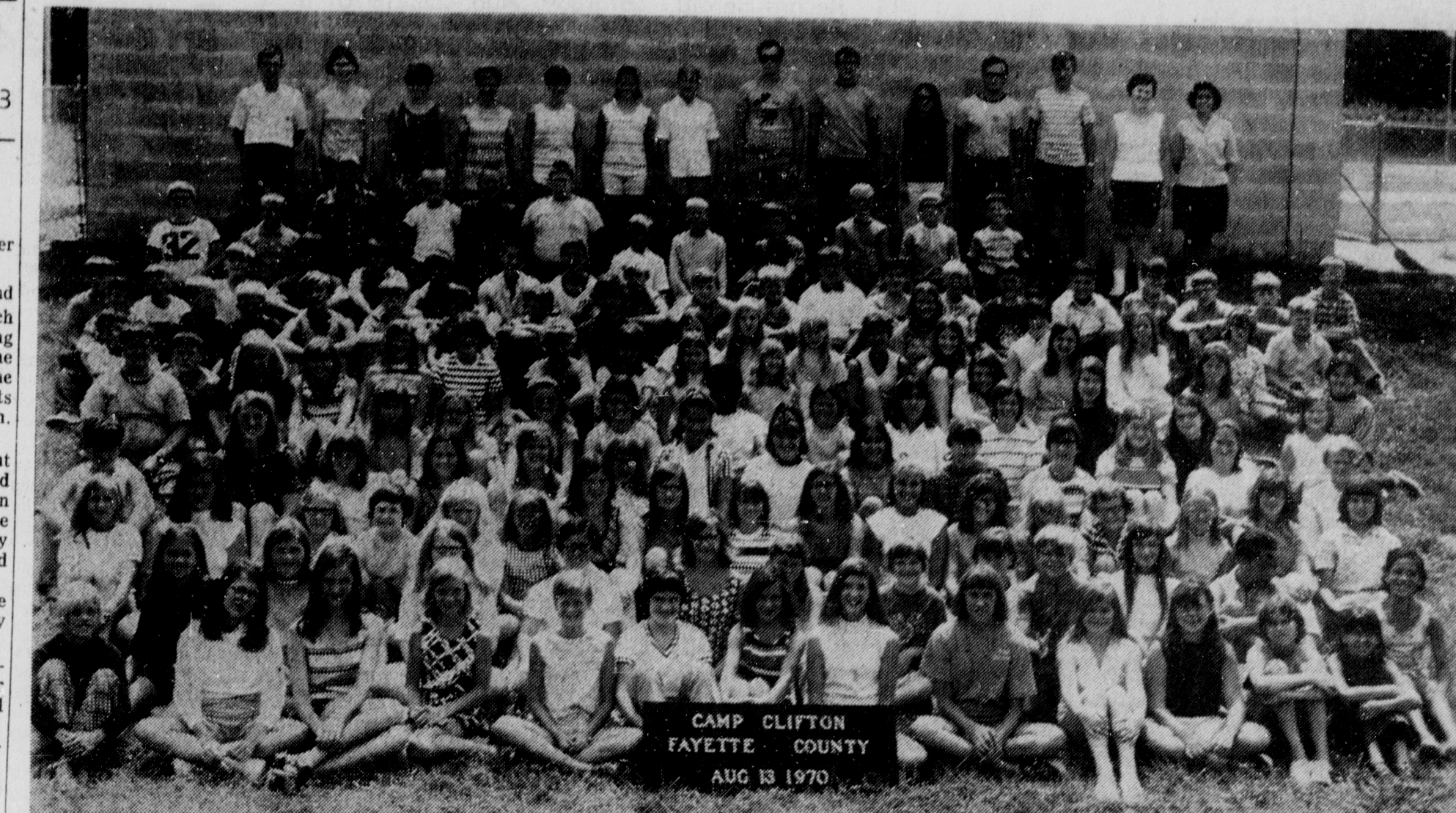
Calf Roundup Is Oct. 1-3

Another opportunity for youths in the cattle grazing areas of Ohio is coming up this fall. It's the fourth annual Ohio Feeder Calf Roundup, set for Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in Cooper Arena at the Ohio Expositions Center, Columbus. "We're asking that entries be sent in by Sept. 1, if possible, to aid in planning the event," says Richard O. Smith, Extension Service animal science specialist at Ohio State University and co-chairman of the Roundup.

Entering calves in this show and sale can provide the avenue for higher returns from 4-H and FFA cow-calf projects. "The calves sold here last year brought \$35 to \$50 more per head than they would have brought at most other feeder calf sales," Smith reveals.

Fewer Bees In Indiana

Indiana's honey bee population is down to its lowest level since records began in 1939. State-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University report that as of July 1 Hoosier beekeepers had 78,000 colonies, 11 per cent fewer than a year earlier.



CAMPING IS SO MUCH FUN—The bright smiles on the faces of these 47 boys and 87 girls from Fayette County are ample evidence of the good time they had at the Junior 4-H camp at Camp Clifton, near Yellow Springs, last week. They kept busy with nature hikes, craft work, physical fitness routines, swimming, a health and safety program, sports, camp fire programs and vesper services. Jack Sommers, of the Fayette County Extension Service

staff, was the camp director and Miss Gladys Angle, the staff's home economics agent, was the dean of girls. The junior leaders from here were Kathy Browning, Joanne Beatty, Carol Wallace, Gary Spears, Richard Owens, John Hiser, Jo Rowe, Sue Ann McCoy, Joyce Armintrout, Patty Pendleton and Mike Thompson. Most of the campers were from Fayette County farms.

Seed Alfalfa Now To Get Good Stand

It's a good time to seed alfalfa, according to Purdue University Extension Service Agronomist Lester H. Smith. He notes that the 30-day weather forecast calls for an average of 4 inches of rain for much of the Midwest and cooler temperatures toward the latter part of August.

Smith says that growers can profit from August seeding because weed control is less of a problem and demands on the labor supply are less critical. He said that well-established alfalfa, seeded now, can produce three cuttings and 5 tons per acre next year.

Although there are many excellent varieties available from reputable seed dealers, Smith said the certified Vernal alfalfa seed has become the standard among heavy and wilt-resistant varieties.

Smith added the most common problem with August alfalfa seedings is a loose seedbed. He urged farmers to use a corrugated roller before and after band seeding if the soil is light and fluffy after disking.

If the seeding is made on rolling land, Smith advises a fly-resistant wheat such as Knox 62 or Ben Hur as a companion crop to prevent erosion and for a fall pasture. He also recommends either 4 to 6 pounds of orchardgrass, 5 to 7 pounds of bromegrass, 2 to 4 pounds of timothy, or 8 to 10 pounds of alfalfa to prevent erosion and increase yields.

Smith urged growers to follow soil test recommendations because lime and fertilizer are essential in establishing alfalfa grass.

Egg Surplus Lowers Prices

Egg prices at stores this month are a lot lower than they were at this time a year ago. This is mainly because more eggs are being produced, reports Ralph Baker, poultry economist at Ohio State University.

Egg production is up about 2 per cent over last year. During the first eight months of 1970, the nation's egg laying flocks produced about a half billion more eggs than in the same eight months of 1969, Baker says.

With this increased production, along with somewhat higher supplies of red meat this fall, egg prices aren't expected to go up to last fall's retail levels of above 80 cents a dozen.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

News From The Milledgeville Area

BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

SCOUTS CAMPING

Milledgeville Boy Scout Troop 303 and Explorer Post 303 went to the Rankin pit, Saturday, for an overnight camping trip cooking their supper and breakfast, returning home Sunday morning.

Those camping were Timothy Anders, Brian Buck, Tommy Geer, Ricky and Tim Lewis, Buddy Ross, Johnny Rankin, David and Mark Hiser, Jim Roy Glass, Darrell Ankrom, Earl Ross, Scoutmaster J. P. Morgan, Explorer Leader John Morgan and Assistant Leader Sonny Morgan. Grant Morgan was an evening visitor.

UNION SERVICE

The pastor of the Milledgeville Charge, the Rev. Albert Briggs, conducted a union worship service at the Sabina Camp Ground Sunday morning, for Center, Milledgeville and Spring Grove United Methodist Churches.

Special musical numbers included a duet by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, solos by the Rev. Briggs, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Briggs and their daughter, Sharon, who leaves for her senior year of college next week. Mrs. Briggs played the electric organ and the Rev. Mr. Briggs, the trombone. Robert Parrett gave the opening prayer, the Rev. Mr. Zimmerman giving the benediction.

At noon a picnic dinner was held and during the afternoon a business meeting concerned the coming year's activities. Swimming, volleyball, horse shoe pitching, football and informal visiting were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Among those present were the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and family, of Sabina; the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman and family, near Muncie, Ind.; Harry Hiser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiser and children, Debbie, Johnny, Mark and David; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Parrett, Mrs. Dale Vanniman, of Bowersville; Vivian Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and children, Darrell and Wanda, Mrs. Rankin Burson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and sons, Tikie and Doug, Mrs. Edward Rankin and children, Penny and Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

MINISTER DIES

Word has been received of the death of the Rev. J. N. Strickland, former pastor of the Milledgeville Charge. Following his retirement from the Methodist Conference, the Stricklands moved to Maineville where they were living near their son and family.

SCOUTS MEET

Milledgeville Scouts met at the home of their leader, Tuesday evening and decided to go Rankin's pit for another camping trip.

Those present were Buddy Ross, Tommy Geer, Tim Lewis, Timothy Anders, and the leaders, John Morgan and sons, Charles and J. P.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Minton and daughter, Dee Anna, Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and children, Timothy, Chris and Jennifer, Leesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Kier, of Springfield, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt and Karen, have returned to their home after spending two weeks at Lake Choctaw, near London. Kurt attended 4-H camp the last week of their vacation.

Grant Morgan was a Friday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Long and children, Paul, Janet, Wayne and Bruce, of Pleasant Plain. Lynn Thomas, of Sedalia, was a Thursday overnight guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Thomas and daughter, Nancy.

Miss Susan Sparks has returned to her home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a visit with relatives and friends. Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks, is a former resident of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strahler, Nancy Thomas and J. P. Morgan were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and children, Darrell and Wanda.

Mrs. Gladys McNeerlin was a Sunday caller of Mrs. Harry Hiser.

Mrs. Wilbur Anders and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Williamson were among those attending a birthday party for Mrs. Etta Williamson at her home in Washington C. H., Sunday.

Craig Coil, who had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan the past 14 months, has purchased a new mobile home and is now living in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLean were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Klontz and children, Kurt and Karen, while they were vacationing at Lake Choctaw.

Timothy Cook, Leesburg, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Minton. Penny Rankin has returned to her home after spending the summer months working at the Sabina Camp Ground.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsey

and family have moved from their home on Main Street in Milledgeville to Clarksburg.

Mrs. Gladys McNeerlin has been a medical patient in Fayette Memorial Hospital this week.

Mrs. Thomas Ankrom and children, Darrell and Wanda, were Thursday Columbus visitors.

Nancy Thomas, Grant Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and son, J. P., were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth, near Jamestown.

Johnsongrass Control Tips Gets Results

If Johnsongrass has become a problem in your fields, James V. Parochetti, weed specialist at the University of Maryland, has some suggestions for control.

"The easiest and most effective way to control Johnsongrass is to prevent spreading," says Parochetti. "Prevent it from going to seed, do not harvest through patches of Johnsongrass, and use a summer fallow program on heavily infested fields."

In fields less severely infested the following program is the most successful to date for control when treatment is combined with the growing of crops.

(1) Spray the Johnsongrass in the spring when it is about 8 to 12 inches tall with dalapon, 5 pounds per acre, plus one pint of surfactant per 25 gallons of water (surfactant is very important.)

(2) Plow (wait five days or after a half-inch rain before plowing).

(3) Use trifluralin (Treflan) preplant incorporated for seedling control (this is one of the best for this purpose).

(4) Plant soybeans.

(5) Cultivate after approximately four to six weeks. This varies according to climatic conditions.

(6) Use the soil sterilant Glytac to spot spray the remaining stubborn plants (this also kills your soybean plants).

This program should give 100 per cent control for the season. However, you will still have the problem next year of killing Johnsongrass seedlings to prevent re-infestation.

Erosion Control

Late summer and early fall, when rainfall is generally light, is an excellent time for installing erosion control structures, point out Extension Service soil and water conservationists.

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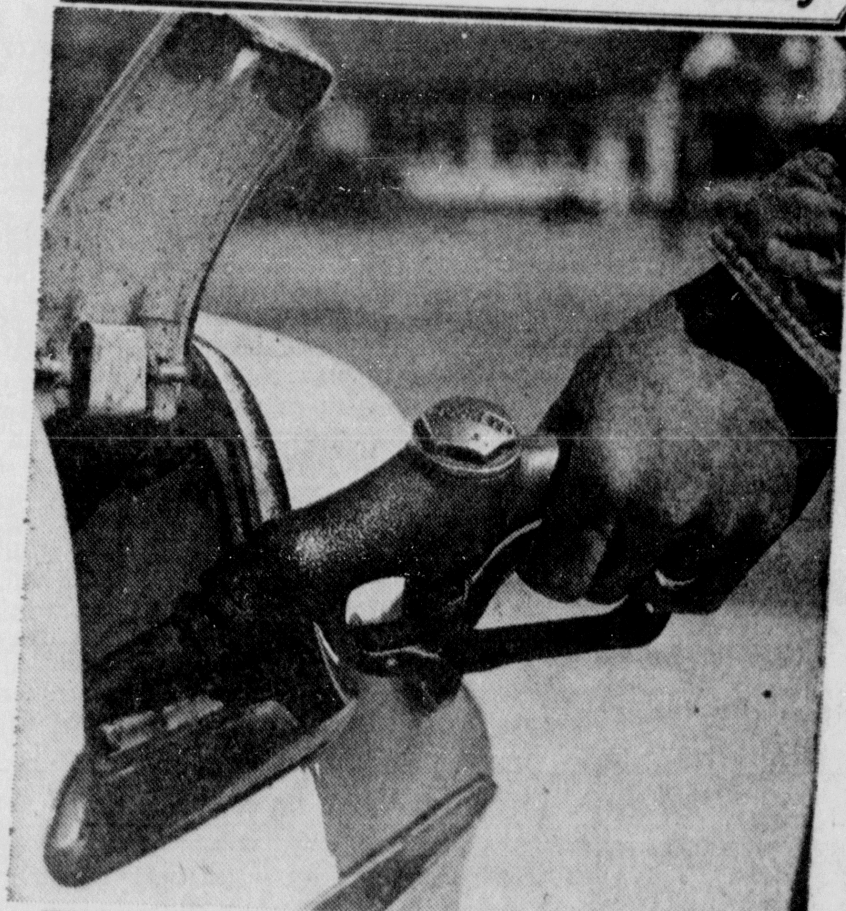
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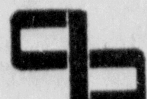
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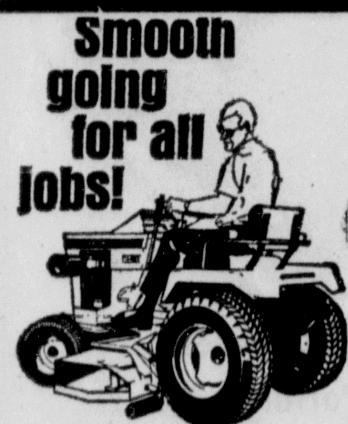
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On The Nation's Conscience

There are some 257,000 migrant farm workers in the United States. Their position at the bottom of the economic totem pole has been newly spotlighted by hearings before the Senate subcommittee on migratory labor. Once again, the conscience of America has been scarified by testimony exposing the dreadful working conditions and basically unstable life of these workers who used to be a factor in Fayette County agriculture.

The question, now that the hearings are ended, is the same that has been asked following similar inquiries in years past: Will anything be done? Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, chairman of the subcommittee, is both a conscientious and a persistent man; he is not likely to let the matter drop. He and others who want to improve the migrants' situation, however, face great obstacles.

These obstacles spring, in large part, from the very fact that the migrants are poor and powerless. For one thing, they have no political base;

they roam from state to state, and are not the continuing concern of any officeholder. They are able to find work on only about one-third of the year's working days, and their average pay is \$891 a year. Witness after witness before the Mondale committee outlined the harsh life of the migrant, and the dismal conditions in which his children are brought up — conditions which should make us cringe with shame.

Who is responsible? All of us, in some measure, but above all Congress. The blame can be narrowed down even more closely than that: the senior members of the farm bloc have been influential in keeping the migrants down. They have continually excluded migrant and other farm workers from workmen's compensation, even though their accident rate is many times the national average. Despite their low pay, such workers also are excluded from unemployment compensation.

Nor are migrants workers

covered by the National Labor Relations Act. The child labor law offer them little protection, and when no one family can work there is rarely any prospect of receiving welfare. It is not surprising, in light of all this and related factors, that the migrant worker's life expectancy is 49. Also, among migrant workers the death rates from influenza and pneumonia are 200 per cent of the national rate, and from tuberculosis 250 per cent.

How can such deplorable conditions continue to exist in a country which prides itself on abundance and on helping the down trodden? The New York Times put it succinctly in recent comments: the migrant, it said, "are not anybody's electorate."

They are an unrepresented minority group without political pull. Consequently, everything is rigged against them in Congress. The growers prosper, but the migrants who harvest their crops are treated like third-class citizens.



THEIR OWN LITTLE WORLD — No new-fangled women's lib movement is going to get its foot in the door at the Josephson Apartment for the elderly in Trenton, N.J., as the sign on the tree attests.

The Soviet Stake In The Suez Canal

THESE DAYS....

By John Chamberlain

The cease-fire in the Middle East along the Suez Canal is obviously at the mercy of Egyptian and Soviet eager beavers who may be tempted to use the truce to strengthen the close-up Arab anti-aircraft defenses in an agreement breaking prelude to providing improved cover for future offensive action against Israel.

However, if Washington is firm about exacting compliance with the cease-fire terms, the chances are that the Soviets will behave.

It is not that the Communists have any particular honor about observing international commitments. But the Moscow imperialists — and they remain

just that — have certain fish to fry, and the continued blockage of the Suez Canal does not consort with the Number One Soviet priority, which is to prepare for a possibly mortal struggle with the Red Chinese.

Any war between the two Communist giants would put an intense strain on Soviet land transportation in Siberia, particularly between Lake Baikal and the Pacific. This means that sea transportation is a particularly important consideration to the Russians, even as it was in the time of their disastrous war with Japan early in the century.

If the Soviets are to insure themselves possession of Manchuria, which Kremlinologist Stefan Possony of Stanford University has told a congressional committee would be the primary aim of any Far Eastern war, the Suez Canal must be put in working order.

Chinese coast. Mao's projected crash program would not only change this situation, but it would also reach out to contest the Indian Ocean with the Soviets.

Peking, according to a report from South Africa, is busy even now with the construction of a naval base at Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania.

The Russians, not waiting on the reopening of the Suez Canal, already have begun to build up their Indian Ocean maritime strength. Aden, at the entrance to the Red Sea (appropriately named), has a Russian harbor master. And the chief of naval staff for the Republic of South Africa mentions that four Russian ships recently paid a three-week visit to Somalia.

Russia now has some 200 vessels carrying 9,000 oceanographers and scientists ranging the world, and it is converting the dry docks at Casablanca Naval Station, near Havana to its own uses and adding a helicopter ship to its Cuban-based flotilla in order to keep the U. S. engrossed with its home waters.

THE SOVIET naval buildup in the Mediterranean, with base rights in Egypt and Algeria, is, by now, an old story. The NATO alliance should be helping the U. S. maintain the supremacy of its Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, but Greece and Turkey, worried by their own proximity to Russia, have told Washington that it cannot count on the use of their NATO facilities in case there is a Middle East clash between

Washington C. H., Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY



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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Are 'Unwelcome Guests' Really Unwelcome?

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who complains constantly to me because she lives in a clannish neighborhood. She says that her neighbors come over for coffee every morning even before she has her last one off to school and a few of them stay until it's time for lunch and she can't get her housework done.

They don't wait to be offered

coffee—they help themselves. (She uses five pounds of coffee a week and she is the only adult in her family who drinks it.)

I told her to put a sign outside her door. "SORRY, NO TIME FOR COFFEE TODAY," but she says she hasn't got the nerve.

Her husband travels, and when he's home the neighbors are there having coffee right with him. How can I help my friend get rid of these pests? I'm afraid she'll have a nervous breakdown.

Youth Club Activities

COUNTRY COUSINS 4-H

The meeting of the Country Cousins was a swim party at the home of Kim Fleming. Following swimming, the group enjoyed a cookout.

Attending were Marlene and Loretta Braun, Kathie Browning, Connie Dean, Jeannie Mossbarger, Joyce Armintrout, Debbie Duff, Teresa and Joleen Rapp, Elizabeth and Susan Knecht, Sherry Hixon, Lisa Jackson, Robin Cunningham, Diane Blessing, Joy Wynne, Darla Krupla, Connie Ward, Lynne and Nancy Rapp, and Mrs. Robert Browning. The hostess was assisted by her parents.

Lynne Rapp, Reporter

The superpowers. Spahn, though not in NATO, demurs, too.

The Soviets, then, have everything in position to support an oceanic supply line to the Far East save the little matter of transit through the Suez Canal. For just so long as Moscow's preoccupation with the Red Chinese "menace" takes precedence over its will to dominate the whole Middle East, the fact that the Suez is closed must continue to work in favor of Nixon's hope for Arab-Israeli accommodation.

The Soviet need for a short maritime supply line to the Indian Ocean and beyond gives us temporary bargaining power. It is doubly important, then, to make the opening of the Suez contingent on the maintenance of our Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and on the complete neutralization of the Suez-Red Sea artery itself.

Air Force Academy football teams have played from one coast to the other, but next season will mark the Falcon's first visit to St. Louis. They will play Missouri Sept. 26 in Busch Stadium.

WEST SIDER
DEAR WEST: Many people complain that they are constantly being "imposed upon" by unwelcome guests, but for some strange reason they never do anything about it. This leads me to suspect that the "victim" not only secretly enjoys these drop-in pests, but enjoys complaining about them. It's her coffee, her time and her problem. When she complains to me, I'll recommend a foolproof exterminator.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a great person except for one thing: HIS TEMPER. He has never hit me, but I'm starting to get scared. He gets mad over the least little thing. He broke the leg off the TV because he couldn't get a clear picture, and if somebody happens to get a wrong number and rings our place by mistake, he yells at them like they committed some kind of crime.

He has always had a hot temper but he used to cool down fast. Now he gets mad at the least little thing and he stays mad for hours and sometimes days. Could something be wrong with him?

SCARED
DEAR SCARED: Yes. But I am no doctor which is what your husband needs in order to determine if his fits of anger are symptoms of a serious illness or if he is just overreacting in a childish way.

DEAR ABBY: "X" and I are getting married soon at a formal wedding in a church. Three out of the four ushers have long hair. This will look terrible with tuxes. I think those three should either cut their hair or wear one of those short stretch wigs they have for men now.

"X" says we have no right to ask them to do either. My mother is having a fit.

If these boys show up in the wedding party with their long hair, I know there will be a lot

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1970. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, during World War II, Nazi troops reached the outskirts of the Soviet city of Leningrad.

On this date: In 1854, the man who has gone down in history as the first Jewish emigrant to America, Jacob Barsimson, landed at New Amsterdam.

In 1762, the first American after the highway had been Franklin, went to work at the Newport Mercury at Newport, R.I.

In 1776, during the Revolutionary War, the British put 10,000 soldiers ashore on New York's Long Island.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea. In 1911, the Leonardo da Vinci painting, Mona Lisa, was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered in Italy in 1913.

In 1956, a Republican National Convention in San Francisco renominated President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon for second terms.

Ten years ago—The United States accused Cuba of training Communist agents and guerrillas to spread revolution throughout Latin America.

Five years ago—In South Vietnam, U.S. paratroopers safely escorted a Vietnamese supply convoy from Pleiku to Kontum after hte highway had been closed by the enemy for five weeks.

One year ago—A Christian religious fanatic, a native of Australia, was arrested by Israeli police for setting a fire that heavily damaged a Jerusalem mosque that is one of the holiest of Moslem shrines.

of criticism from my relatives. What is your opinion?

DEAR "B": You have no right to ask the ushers to pose as short-haired types. (I doubt if they would agree to do it, anyway.) It seems to me that everyone should be accustomed to seeing long hair on men by now. If it's clean and well cared for, what is there to criticize?

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered good manners to comment on a lady's jewelry? I mean, if the comment is meant as a compliment?

SYRACUSE
DEAR SYRACUSE: Certainly. It's a fairly safe bet that the lady who adorns herself with jewelry does so in the hope that it will be noticed.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 6 4
♥ 8 5
♦ J 8
♣ Q J 10 8 5

WEST
♠ K 8
♥ A J 6 4
♦ K Q 6 3
♣ K 4 2

EAST
♠ 5 2
♥ Q 7 3
♦ 10 9 7 5 4 2
♣ 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 7 3
♥ K 10 9 2
♦ A
♣ A 9 7

The bidding:
South 1♠ West 1♦ North 2♠ East Pass

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

They say nothing is certain except death and taxes, but the aspiring bridge player would do well to add to these the certainty that every player is dealt 13 cards. The backbone of good card play, offensive or defensive, rests on the simple but often neglected foundation that each player starts with 13 cards.

Here is the type of situation that sometimes comes up. West leads a diamond against four spades. Declarer wins and plays the ace and another spade, losing to the king.

West tries to cash the queen of diamonds, but declarer ruffs. South then enters dummy with a trump and tries a club finesse which loses to the king.

If West, seeing dummy's long clubs, now gets nervous and impetuously leads the ace of hearts because he is afraid that South will discard his heart losers on the clubs, he hands declarer the contract.

West may make this play because he thinks that his only chance of defeating the contract is to find East with the king of hearts, but this reasoning is unsound, to say the least. West should return a club instead.

This play cannot possibly lose. West has at his beck and call all the information he requires to make the club return completely safe. He knows that South started with precisely five spades and a diamond, leaving him with seven cards in hearts and clubs.

If South has four clubs, he must have three hearts; if he has four clubs, he must have five hearts; if he has five hearts, he must have two clubs. In all these cases, South cannot possibly escape whatever number of heart losers he may have.

West's only correct procedure is to stand pat and let nature take its course. The danger that South's heart losers will disappear is more apparent than real.

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Guide To Good Health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

SHORTAGES of blood for transfusions continue despite the dedicated efforts of Bloodmobiles of the Red Cross and other organizations. It is for this reason that blood substitutes are constantly being sought to ensure availability for transfusions.

At the Harvard School of Public Health, Dr. Robert H. Geyer has been using a blood substitute which seems to satisfy the body needs when it is depleted of its normal content of blood.

Dr. Leland C. Clark Jr. at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine has been using another kind of synthetic blood tissue and removes the waste product, carbon dioxide. This satisfies one of the basic requirements for the maintenance of health.

The preliminary work is so successful that it is hoped that before long, blood substitutes will be used in many medical emergencies in parts of the country where blood is not readily available. Eventually,

this brilliant discovery may be able to obviate the need for the very rare blood types that are so difficult to find for urgent transfusion.

An exciting statement was made by Dr. John J. Witt of the United States Public Health Service at the annual Convention of the American Medical Association. He said (and predicted), that "the judicious use of the German Measles or 'rubella' vaccine may permanently prevent another national catastrophe similar to the one which occurred six years ago when hundreds of malformed children were born after an epidemic."

It has been a year since the new German measles vaccine was given the stamp of approval for complete safety. So effective is this vaccine, that German measles will soon be added to that long list of illnesses wiped out by modern science.

All women of childbearing age should have the benefit of this protection for German measles during pregnancy may harm the fetus and bring calamity to the newborn child. The slight side effects that follow the administration of the vaccine are insignificant and are not dangerous. No one needs pay a penalty for carelessness or neglect by taking advantage of this remarkable precaution.

An interesting observation was made by Dr. Hall T. Lahti of Michigan. He has found that when patients are told that their recovery from surgery and discharge from the hospital will be short, this indeed does occur. He also found that the recovery period was hastened and that the need for painkilling drugs was greatly reduced.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

THE BETTER HALF

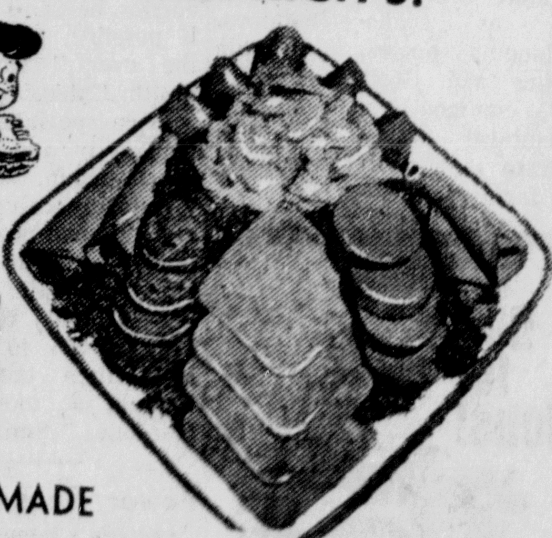
By Bob Barnes



"I should have guessed it wasn't well—it lurched against the garage door as I started out."

HAVE YOU TRIED HELFRICH'S?

DELI Delights



DELICIOUS, FRESH HOMEMADE

- Potato Salad • Ham Salad • Pimento Cheese
- Macaroni Salad • Baked Beans • Parfait
- Chicken Salad • Old Fashioned Cottage Cheese

Over 40 Varieties of Bulk Lunch Meats
Sliced just the number of slices you need - just the thickness you desire - See the difference in freshness.
SAVE The Difference in PRICE!

HELFRICH Super Market

NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRUCKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

YESTERDAY THE LOCALS SCORED RUNS EVERY INNING AND STILL LOST!!!



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
THEM	0	3	0	2	3	0	2	0	4	14
US	1	1	2	1	1	1	3	2	1	13

TODAY, WITH THE HOME TEAM'S BEST PITCHER, ONLY ALLOWING THREE HITS, HOW DID THEY DO?

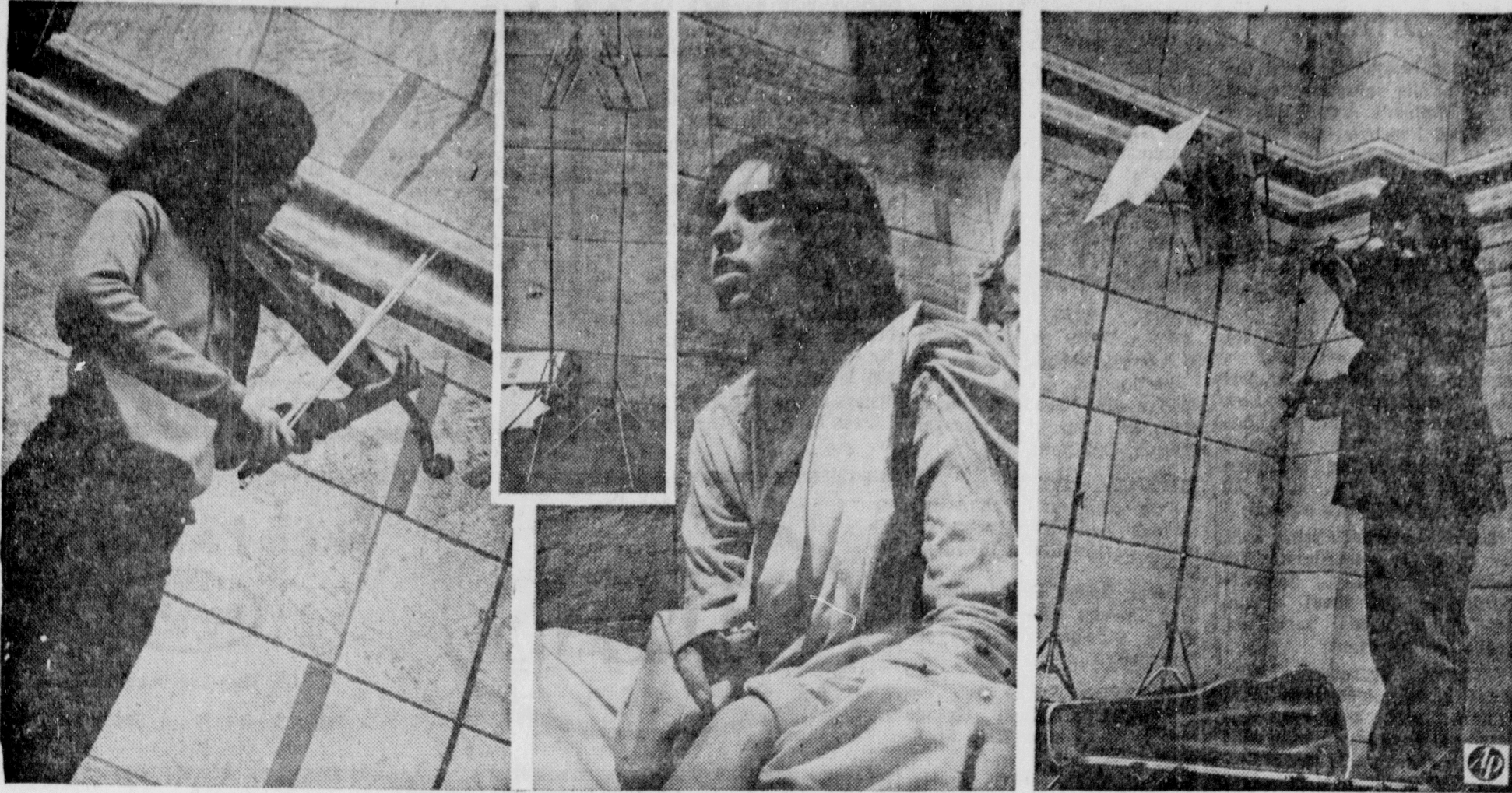


	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
THEM	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
US	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

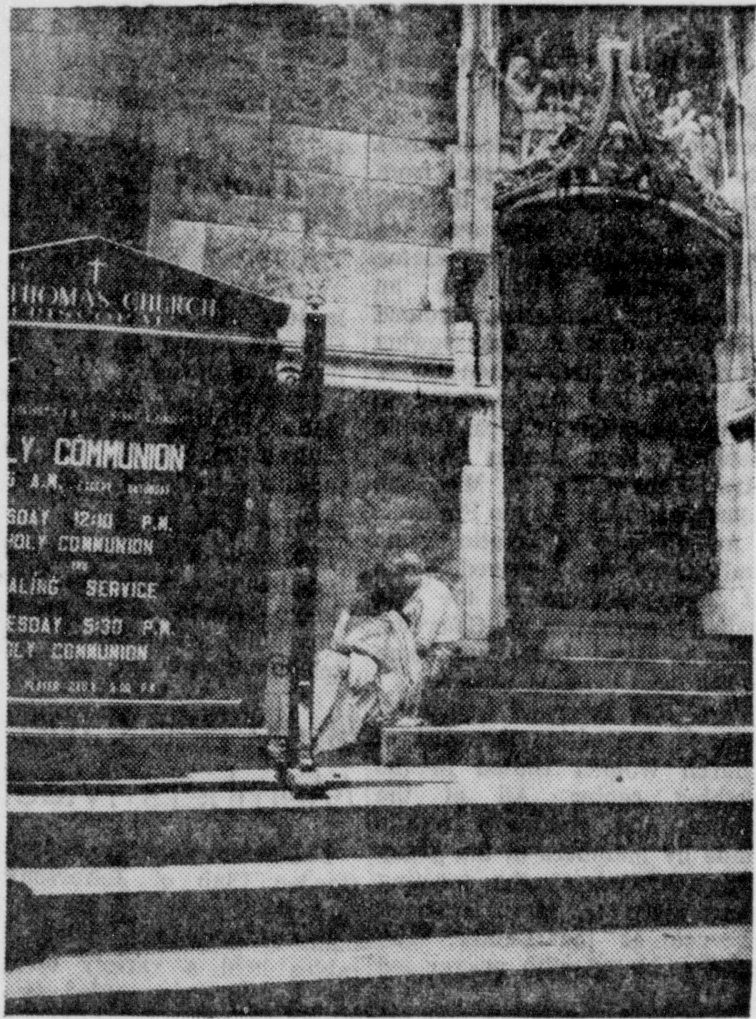


CHANGE FOR THE BETTER—Eastern Airlines stewardesses display in Washington the change in uniforms over the years as they celebrate their company's 40th birthday. From left, Fay Flinchum models the 1931 version, Conni Foster 1932, Betsy Dule 1943, Jona Sue McNichol 1955, Betty Dunkel 1964, Elly Anderson 1967 and Dotty Foster, wearing the 1970 mini.

A Church Can Be Another Sort Of Haven



A DIFFERENT KIND OF SANCTUARY — Perhaps it's the bells which chime a mellow welcome each afternoon at 5, or perhaps it's something else. But whatever the reason, here to St. Thomas', an Episcopal church along New York City's bustling Fifth Avenue, come the young. Alone or in groups they occupy the huge stone steps, some to meditate, some to converse, some to display their musical skills in hopes of leaving richer than they came. Many wander in to gaze in awe and wonder at the church's old world charm and beautiful stained glass windows.



2 Men Killed As Car Hits OHP Cruiser

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Mingo Junction men were killed Friday night when their auto slammed into an Ohio Highway Patrol car stopped alongside a road in Jefferson County.

That accident and several others during the night got the state's weekend traffic death toll off to a fast start.

The Highway Patrol said Patrolman Eugene N. Linn, 26, of the Steubenville post had stopped a car for a traffic violation along Ohio 7 on the south edge of Steubenville.

An auto driven by Adrian Dale Huggins, 50, swerved out of control off of the highway and crashed into the rear of the patrol car, shoving it into the auto the officer had stopped.

Huggins' auto and the patrol car burst into flames. Huggins was dead at the scene and his passenger, James Swisher, 22, died several hours later at Ohio Valley Hospital in Steubenville.

The patrol said Linn received minor burns trying to save the two men. The driver of the car

Linn had stopped, Terry Kind-batter, 20, of Steubenville, escaped injury.

The dead:

FRIDAY NIGHT
CANTON — Russell E. Kiko, 49, of Route 1, Magnolia, in a three-vehicle accident in Magnolia, southeast of Canton.

FINDLAY — Michell M. Mof-

fett, 11 months, of Findlay, when the car driven by her father, David, 23, collided with another auto on Ohio 12 about three miles east of Findlay.

BOWLING GREEN — Dwende Allen, 29, of Bowling Green, when his motorcycle and a car collided on U. S. 6 in Wood County.

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Papers Struck In Springfield By Stereotypers

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Local 55 of the Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union struck Springfield Newspapers Inc. Friday night, leaving this city of 84,000 without its two daily newspapers.

The strike shut down the morning Springfield Sun and afternoon Springfield News.

Robert S. Hamilton, general manager and executive vice president of Springfield Newspapers, said attempts to reach a contract settlement broke down Friday afternoon, despite federal mediation efforts.

Negotiations between the union and management have been under way since the union's contract expired March 1.

There was no indication of when the two parties would resume talks.

Cloud And Gilligan Schedule 3 Debates

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican Roger Cloud and Democrat John J. Gilligan have announced the scheduling of three joint statewide television appearances during the fall campaign.

The two gubernatorial candidates said Friday in a joint statement they have asked each of Ohio's television stations to provide prime time for the one-hour programs. They said the first appearance is planned for the third week in September and requested that questions be asked by a panel of representative newsmen.

a pink and blue cover. Another included a bibliography. Some are from facile writers, some laboriously done.

One student wrote, "I hope you have enjoyed reading this as much as I have enjoyed writing it."

Another humorist ended with, "I think my driving on the whole is pretty good — at least fair to mediocre."

Do the essays do any good? "I honestly don't know," says the judge. "But I hope so."

A few persons have turned up in court again on different charges. But no one is assigned an essay a second time on the same offense.

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SHOP SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

We will have regular store hours and our usual low, low prices all next week while we're remodeling to make your friendly Kroger store a more pleasant and complete supermarket to shop.

IT'S EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

Teen-Age Offenders Essayists

By DOROTHY FRYER
Norfolk Daily News Writer
NORFOLK, NEB. (AP) —

"Anyway, I just want to say I will try not to abuse laws any more, because I know you

guys are smarter than me realize you to be. You won't catch me missing any more stop signs. I think you can count on that."

This is a quotation from one of the 509 word essays Norfolk Police Judge C. E. Trimble has assigned youthful traffic offenders since he took office in April, 1967.

The essays are primarily ordered from young persons charged with traffic law violations in which the judge thinks a period of reflection and writing would do more good than a fine. Usually they are first offenders.

He said that sometimes a young person found guilty of a traffic violation doesn't seem to know why he was arrested. "The essay goes a long way toward his learning why," the judge said.

ANOTHER reason for an essay assignment, the judge said, is that it has the same effect on persons of all financial means.

The essays turned in to the judge are funny and serious, sincere and not so sincere, well written and ungrammatical, typed and hand scrawled. Some come neatly bound. One had

NOTICE!

The 23rd Annual
ELKS STAG AND PICNIC
Scheduled For
AUGUST 27
HAS BEEN CANCELED.

JOHN BANE
EXALTED RULER

DON'T MISS OUR WONDERFUL SMORGASBORD

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ALL YOU CAN EAT
DRINK AND DESSERT

ONLY \$1.25

Sundays 11 A.M. To 7 P.M.

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Bryant's Restaurant
WASHINGTON C. H.

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anything
anywhere when
you write
yourself a loan
with
Savings Bank
CHARGE a CHECK

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8:30 P. M. Shop Fri.
Till 9, Sun. 12-5

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MONDAY
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brilliant colors.
Reg. 29c
Limit 2

14c

COUPON Polaroid BLACK & WHITE FILM

Reg. \$2.27
Limit 2

\$1.94

COUPON Rocket CELLOPHANE TAPE

800 inches. 1/2"
Reg. 27c
Limit 2

17c

COUPON Electric COOKER FRYER

5 1/2 quart
Reg. \$10.64
Limit 1

\$8.88

COUPON Girls' Eiderlon BRIEFS

3 pair package
Reg. \$1.49
Limit 2 pkgs.

3 pair \$1.23

COUPON Assorted HANGERS

Skirts-trousers
and suits.
Pkg. of 3
Reg. 98c
Limit 2

Pkg. of 3 77c

COUPON DuPont nylon TOOTHBRUSH

Reg. 47c Value

10c

COUPON Wizard AIR FRESHENER

9 oz. spray can
Reg. 59c
Limit 2

44c

COUPON Puff's Decorator FACIAL TISSUE

Reg. 31c
Limit 3

3 boxes 88c

COUPON Full and twin BEDSPREADS

Floral and solids.
Reg. \$9.99
Limit 1

\$7.77

Garden Club Reviews State Convention

The Posy Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, the business meeting being conducted by Mrs. Frank Barrett.

Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Forest Fry, who attended the Specimen Flower Show of the Monrovia Garden Club at Fvie Points, showed 10 entries and brought home several ribbons.

The Posy Garden Club received the Sweepstakes Award at the Fayette County Fair and Mrs. Arthur Schlichter was awarded the "Best of Show" ribbon on an abstract arrangement, titled "Geometries."

The club horticulture chairman, Mrs. Homer Wilson, led a discussion on "Dividing, Resetting and Transplanting." Small seedlings were given to each member, a gift from the state convention, brought back by delegates.

The delegates, Mrs. Cecil Seaman and Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, gave a report on the convention, pointing out that one of the most interesting days was the bus trip to the Ohio Agriculture Research and Development Center at Wooster where they saw the new rose garden which was dedicated in June. It is called "The Garden of Roses and Legend and Romance" and has 500 varieties (three plants each), primarily a collection of old-time favorites of the rose kingdom.

The Seerest Arboretum, of 120 acres was toured in wagons. "The Trees," the estate of Arthur Miller, in Wooster, was toured in buses. Mr. Miller has planted 250 different species of trees and shrubs.

A letter was read from the director of Region 16, Mrs. Leo Titus, thanking the Posy Club for providing and staging the educational display for the region at the convention. The display consisted of "Collage Art," giving directions for making, the materials used and many finished pictures.

Mrs. Schlichter, who received second place for her arrangement, "Racial Equality Through Knowledge and Wealth" at the convention, described her design. She used a black shoe last, a white chain, red gladioli and a money plant, against a yellow background. She also showed colored pictures of the winning arrangements.

Mrs. Walter Busamus, of Carlisle, Pa., was guest speaker and arranger, and Mr. James Stephens, University of Kentucky horticulturist, was speaker for the Wednesday banquet. His topic was "Landscaping Can Be Fun and Profitable."

Mrs. Carl Benner conducted a short program on "growing Woody Vines," and recommended Ramona and Jacmana as two hardy varieties of clematis. She also had on display a beautiful arrangement of Ramona clematis, pink fairy baby's breath and vines in a blue bowl.

Mrs. Campbell served a fruit dessert to 15 members. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Thraikill with prospective members invited.

Women's Interests

6 Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 22, 1970
Washington C. H., Ohio

Wedding In Vandalia Is Of Interest Here



MR. AND MRS. DAVID J. AYCOCK

Miss Julietta Joy Everhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Everhart, of Vandalia, and Mr. David James Aycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Aycock, also of Vandalia, were united in marriage Aug. 15 in the Polk Grove United Church of Christ.

The Rev. George L. Waldon officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A prelude of wedding music was presented by Miss Kay Taylor, vocalist, who was accompanied by Mrs. Esther King at the organ.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white deep lustered tulle with empire bodice. Appliques of lace adorned the bodice and the skirt of the gown. The detachable train was also bordered in lace. Her mantilla veil of nylon silk illusion was caught to a satin triple bow headpiece which was adorned with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a colonial bouquet of white bridal roses surrounded by white carnations and shasta daisies caught with white velvet streamers.

Her attendants were Miss Kay Taylor, Miss Sandy Thompson and Miss Georgia Pascua. They were dressed in identical floor-length gowns of avocado and mint green slipper satin. They carried colonial bouquets of

tangerine carnations with avocado velvet streamers. Their veils were of nylon silk illusion caught to matching Dior bows.

Mrs. Karen Moore, matron of honor, sister of the bride, wore a floor-length gown of avocado green slipper satin. Her headpiece was a mint green Dior satin bow with nylon illusion veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of tangerine carnations centered with tangerine roses with avocado velvet streamers.

Christi Vaughn served as the flower girl, and carried a basket of shasta daisies. Her floor-length gown was mint green trimmed with avocado. Seating the guests were Glen and Brian Aycock, brothers of the groom, and Gene Everhart, brother of the bride. Mr. Morris Aycock served as best man for his son. Tim Everhart, younger brother of the bride, was the ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Everhart chose a pink linen frock with sleeveless lace coat and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds and white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace ensemble with matching accessories, and a corsage of white rosebuds and blue carnations.

A reception took place in Fellowship Hall following the wedding.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Butler High School, was formerly an airline hostess for TWA, before accepting her present position as security administrator for the Midwestern Region, Sanders Associates Inc., Dayton. Her husband, a 1965 Butler High School graduate, served two years in the U. S. Army and is now employed as sales manager of Sports Car Inc., at Fairborn.

Following a wedding trip through the Southern states and Bahama Islands, the couple is residing at 308A Kenbrook Dr., Vandalia.

The bride has many cousins in the Washington C. H. area.

Personals

Mrs. Mark Row, of St. Louis, Mo., has gone to Columbus for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Row and family, after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Robert Blake, 735 Leesburg Ave. Additional dinner guests Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. P. Paul Blake, of Dayton.

Winters along Iceland's coastal areas, where most of the population live, are milder than in Minnesota. A branch of the warm Gulf Stream swirls away much of the Arctic chill.

Presbyterians Announce New Officers

Summer bouquets graced the tables for the summer meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church held in Persinger Hall Thursday. Circle 4, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Wood and Mrs. David Gerber, served as the hostess group for the carry-in luncheon. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gerald Wheat, president.

Goals for mission giving for 1971 were adopted and a donation was voted to support the Community Action Homemaker Program. Mrs. Leo Edwards, chairman, reported for the nominating committee and the following slate of officers for 1971 were elected:

Mission interpretation, Mrs. Lee Lynch Jr.; coordinator for study, Mrs. Kaye Bartlett; coordinator for local action, Mrs. Ralph Leeds; secretary, Mrs. Rollo Marchant;

Assistant secretary, Mrs. Loren Noble; treasurer, Mrs. William Curry; assistant, Miss Kathleen Stookey; sewing and supplies chairmen, Mrs. Albert Bryant; Circle one, Mrs. Wayne Finley; Circle three, Mrs. C. L. Musser; Circle four, Mrs. Loren Noble. These officers will be installed at the October meeting.

Mrs. Warren Craig, coordinator for local action, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Herbert Stolsen read a Scripture.

Special music was presented by Lynn Montgomery, flutist, and Mrs. Ralph Yerian, accompanist. The missionaries for the day were read from the Yearbook of Prayer by Mrs. Kenneth Craig, who also led in prayer. Continuing the theme of Christian action as an evidence of faith, Mrs. Ormond Dewey presented the sewing work done by the women during the year. She was assisted in the presentation by Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Lee Lynch and Mrs. Wayne Finley.

An offering of layette items and money was received. Some of these will go to the Ute Indian reservation in Colorado, some to Miraj, India, and some to the local clothing center.

Mrs. Bud Brownell was guest speaker, presenting the work of Church Women United in the clothing center. All of the dresses and children's outfits made by members of the group and exhibited at the meeting were given to Mrs. Brownell for use at the Center. The meeting closed with prayer led by Mrs. Wheat.

Class Of 1960 Has Reunion

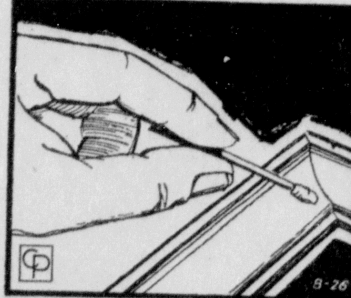
The 1960 graduating class of Bloomingburg High School held its 10-year reunion at De Wine's Supper Club in Jeffersonville. Eleven of the 21 classmates were present along with their wives or husbands.

The class colors of lavender and silver accented the table at which punch was served. Following the invocation and dinner, Earl Welch, class vice president, welcomed everyone and led the introductions of those present.

After each class member gave a brief resume of activities since graduation, the remainder of the evening was spent visiting and dancing to the music popular during high school days.

Sharing the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings (Kay Heistand), of Porto Alegre, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droste (Anne Craig), of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seymour, of Enon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barton (Janice Owens) of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs. James Grim, Mr. Forrest Leach, Mr. and Mrs. David Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson (Betty Lou Moberly), of Washington C. H.

Wife Preservers



Dip a cotton swab in paint and use for corners, fancy carvings and hardware.

Calendar

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Mrs. Robert Fries
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, AUG. 23

Willing Workers Class, Madison Mills United Methodist Church, picnic at Fort Hill, 6 p.m.

Annual McCoy family reunion at Eber School. Basket dinner at noon.

Breakfield family reunion at Sugar Creek Baptist Church Rt. 35-W. Basket dinner at noon. Bring table service.

MONDAY, AUG. 24

WCHO TOPS chapter meets at Eastside School, 7:30 p.m.

Washington Duplicate Bridge Club meets in Parish Hall, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 7:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

Beta Sigma Phi, Zeta Upsilon chapter, sponsors picnic at Children's Home at 5 p.m.

Silver Belles Grandmothers Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Follis at noon for carry-in luncheon.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26

Madison Goodwill Grange meets in Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Oather Hill at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

WCTU meets with Mrs. John G. Jordan, 803 Yeoman St., at 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

Washington Garden Club meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Orville Hurt.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

Circle 2, Mrs. Orville Jenkins, leader, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

Circle 1, Mrs. James Wilson, leader, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Circle 3, Mrs. Luke Musser, leader, First Presbyterian Church, meets at 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

Family reunion of the descendants of Sam and Isabel Tharp Stevens, American Legion Hall, Williamsport. Basket dinner at noon.

Busy Bee Club Members Meet

Ten members of the Busy Bee Garden Club of Jeffersonville met for a noon picnic at the home of Mrs. John Shelley. The tables held a variety of food and guests were seated at one long table.

Following the picnic, Mrs. Ralph Davidson, president, opened the meeting with the poem, "Prize Outing."

New officers of the 20-year-old club were installed: President, Mrs. Rowena Cummins; vice president, Mrs. Ruth Williams; secretary, Miss Helen Fultz; treasurer, Mrs. Janice Creamer; press reporter, Mrs. Dale Davidson. The Sept. 17 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Shoemaker.

Mrs. Shoemaker demonstrated how to make a glamelia, and when she finished, it had the look of a gardenia.

Mrs. Alice Bush and Mrs. Florence Bethards, city and county presidents of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, have returned from the Lancaster campgrounds, where they attended the three-day WCTU Federation meeting. While in Lancaster they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Felkey.



BY S. S. TERHUNE

In the Middle East, a vegetable is rarely ignored. If stuffed, it's stuffed. "Dolma" means stuffed. Colloquially, anything stuffed is also dolma. The Lebanese, the Turks and the Greeks all have a flare for this type of cooking, so why shouldn't we become expert as well? In stuffing vegetables, the fillings may vary -- meat, rice or zesty combinations, all steaming and aromatic. For hors d'oeuvres, select cherry tomatoes. Using a demitasse spoon, stuff tomatoes with caviar, cheese, sardine or shrimp -- depending on your mood. Any vegetables designed by nature for cramming may be used. Peppers, eggplant, zucchini, even cucumbers. Have no fears -- play up stuffed vegetables and your meal will be a success!

Fresh crispy vegetables are served here at COLONIAL LOUNGE, (across from the Court House) 335-2671. Air-conditioned banquet room seats 200. Book your sales meetings, conventions, showers, weddings, etc. with us for prompt, courteous and person. alized service.

HELPFUL HINT:

When making cheese sauce for vegetables such as asparagus, or cauliflower, use some liquid from the vegetable in stead of milk. Delicious and nutritious.

Pike County

Reunion Planned

The annual Pike County reunion will be held Aug. 30 in the shelter house in Goshen Park, Mechanicsburg, Champaign County.

A picnic basket dinner will be enjoyed at noon with a business meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. James Bosart, president, will be in charge. All residents and former residents of Pike County are urged to attend.

Mrs. Walter Beatty, of Tujunga, Calif., is in Washington C. H. visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. Tracey, 808 Washington Ave., and her sisters-in-law in Greenfield, the Misses Ruth and Margaret Beatty.

- MEN -

DO YOUR WIVES SUIT YOU?

This is not a suggestion that if your wife doesn't suit you, it's time to replace her, rather it's an invitation to shop our store for a suit.

You do it the modern way (self-serve) and SAVE BIG. In case you need the assurance a wife lends a man in making that right selection and can't bring her along—we're always nearby to help a fit too—if you like!

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Corner Oakland and Van Deman
Washington C. H.



FREE PARKING



Use the Lot Across
the Street From Steen's

Just Received Miami Trace High School OFFICIAL GYM SUITS

A Complete Selection of

Sizes Now Available.



Matching short

Nylon stretch shorts, double knit for two way stretch. Fits great feels great. Washes in a wink, dries in two or three. BONNIE shorts that conform and curve, move and mold with every exercise.

Matching top

RINGER short sleeved, action-fit knit top. Here's the flattery of sportswear style the modesty of extra full cut, of ribbed sleeves.

Complete Set
Short and Top **6.99**

MIAMI TRACE OFFICIAL BOYS' GYM SUITS . . . 2.95



SCHOOL
APPROVED
GYMWEAR

... in a super new, no-iron knit

The Super-Bee style meets standards for Girls Physical Education in:

WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

They called it Super-Bee 'cause it's super in so many ways. Combined stripes 'n solids give sessions on the field a little style. Action-cut fit so you can "get with it" in comfort.

Looks like a blouse and shorts combina-

tion, but Super-Bee is really one-piece... prevents that sloppy shirt-tail effect.

Super on washday, too. Styled by E. R. Moore Co., a leader in apparel for schools, in a knit fabric of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. Requires no ironing.

6.00 One Piece
Suit

5-10 SCOTTS 5-10

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Mon. thru Sat.
9 'Til 9
Sun. 12 Noon to 5 P.M.



Washington Square
Shopping Center

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

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WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O



Dear friends,

An occasional comment reveals that many people believe a funeral service follows a definite routine.

It may surprise you to know, however, that no two funerals are alike. Each service brings its own requirements. The desires of the family are given first consideration, always. In addition, the clergyman's requests must be considered. Then the many details must be arranged around those requests.

Each service, therefore, is distinct and follows a program of its own.

Respectfully,

Richard W. Kirkpatrick

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR

SLIM GYM

COME SEE AND TRY IT AT

THE HEALTH SPA

In The Washington Motor Inn • Ph. 335-5885

Use The Entrance Just Off Main St.

Fayette Footballers End First Week Of Practice

Defense was installed at Washington Senior High while Miami Trace's football players continued to learn the intricacies of coach Roy Lucas' system Friday in pre-season high school grid practice sessions.

The Blue Lions held their first defensive workout of the summer Friday as the first week of high school football practice drew to a close. Miami Trace has been working on both offense and defense, and plans to continue with the general routine it has become accustomed to in the early going.

Defense was the name of the game at the Washington C. H. Blue Lion training camp as the coaches started to install the fundamentals of defense in the defensive prospects. Friday evening was almost entirely spent on defensive technique ad patterns.

A little more individuality was shown as the players started to jockey for starting berths for the first interscholastic scrimmage next Saturday.

The guards and linebackers worked on perfecting their stances ad tackling techniques, and worked out on the sled. Tackles and ends worked on their pass rush and fumble recovery. Middle guards also worked on their stances and the pass rush.

The ends were also hitting the sled and working on positioning for different offensive plays. The backs worked on the zone defense, pass drills and tackling drills.

Specialists were kicking field goals and punting for the first time Friday.

Four Lions missed practice Friday due to illness but are expected back Saturday evening or Monday.

In the morning Friday, the Lions held an offensive scrimmage and head coach Maurice Pfeiffer was impressed with the results. Pfeiffer is glad to see so much hustle so far this year, and hopes it lasts.

Depth in the backfield is starting to worry the coaching staff, but there is hope that a good second team can be built from the available material.

Washington C. H. is still injury free and hoping to stay that way.

THE PANTHERS stuck with their routine of being taught fundamentals in the morning and applying what they learned in the evening.

Lucas has been running the Panthers through well-organized and multi-faceted practice sessions, in which they work on several aspects of the game.

Actually, the Panthers have been working all along on what will be the bulk of their offense and defense. There has been a minimum of detailed additions to the players' repertoire day-by-day.

Because the Panthers are working on so much at once, there has been little contact work. "We have so far to go fundamentally," said Lucas, explaining why he planned to keep his charges in generally the same practice pattern.

The Panthers have worked on their kicking game since the start of practice, and Lucas says that it is "not too bad" at this point.

Lucas is not one who worries about distance on punts and kickouts, but is more concerned with the length of time the ball spends in the air.

"We're trying to keep from outpunting our coverage," explained Lucas as he talked about the importance of height of the kick. As an example,

he cited a player he coached in Kentucky two years ago who punted for a 41-yard average, but whose kicks were returned an average of 18 yards.

Jeff Blake's kicking was lauded by Lucas. Blake, although still somewhat rusty on field goals and extra points, has been kicking off about 55 yards most of the time.

Lucas indicated that he was pleased with Friday's practice, and said that his charges are picking things up as well as can

be expected. He added that there is usually a letdown about this time of practice as the players begin to notice soreness and fatigue, but that the Panthers have experienced no such letdown so far.

Center Dave Weade, a junior, missed practice Friday with what was believed to be a strained or pinched cartilage. The Panthers planned to put lines and backfields together Saturday for some work in full offensive and defensive units.

SPORTS

Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 22, 1970 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

McDowell Injures Thigh, But Stops Athletics, 6-3

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitching ace Sam McDowell, who re-injured his left thigh in gaining his 18th victory, says the injury won't stop him as he presses for his first season as a 20-game winner.

"I'll make my next start when it's my turn," the southpaw fireballer swore Friday night following a 6-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics. "Only a broken left arm will stop me."

McDowell injured his leg in June when he fell while pitching against the California Angels. The injury has flared up occasionally since.

"I couldn't push off the rubber right," McDowell said of Friday night's performance before he was relieved in the sixth inning. "I had to change my whole style of pitching. I went to nothing but curves and changeups in order to put the pressure on my right leg, and to make sure I didn't hurt my shoulder (by favoring his left leg)."

"I felt it and heard it pop when I threw a slide to Felipe Alou in the fourth inning," McDowell continued. "It was the exact same thing I did against California and I've hurt it several times since then. But this was the worst."

"I asked (Indians trainer)

Wally Bock for a shot of novocain after the fifth inning. But he wouldn't give it to me as long as I was still pitching. After I came out, he gave me the shot along with some cortisone."

But it was Rick Austin's relief hurling and the heavy hitting of Duke Sims, Roy Foster, Ted Uhlaender and Vada Pinson that preserved the victory. Uhlaender led off the game with a single and Ray Fosse walked before Sims smashed his 11th homer to give the Tribe a 3-0 lead and the Indians were never headed. Foster slammed his 15th homer, a solo shot in the sixth, to give the Indians a 4-2 lead.

Oakland starter Jim (Catfish) Hunter (15-11) hit the first homer of the season in the third to make the score 3-1. And singles by Rick Monday and Felipe Alou and a double by Tommy Davis added one more. Singles by Sal Bando, Don Mincher and Gene Tenace with one out in the eighth pulled the A's to within one run, 4-3, before Rick Austin relieved Dean Chance, who had taken over for McDowell, and stemmed the rally.

Then in the eighth inning, Uhlaender hit his eighth homer and Pinson slammed his 14th to climax the scoring.

Continued Good Fishing On Tap For Ohio Anglers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Continued good fishing is reported by the Ohio Division of Wildlife in most areas of the state. The outlook by regions:

LAKE EPIE — Excellent catches of yellow perch are being made in the western basin with recommended areas in the vicinity of Toledo, Port Clinton, Mouse Island, Bass Islands and Ruggles Beach. Good catches of walleye continue to be made from Crib Reef, Bass Island, Gull Island, Kelleys Island, and Ruggles Beach, with weighted spinners with worms as the best bait. Smallmouth bass are still hitting crayfish and spinners around Bass Islands, Kelleys Island and Ruggles Beach.

CENTRAL OHIO — Crappies and bluegills continue to be caught while still fishing deep near the Sunbury Road Bridge of Hoover Reservoir. An occasional walleye is being taken there in deeper waters. At Buck-

eye Lake channel catfish are being caught on nightcrawlers in deeper portions of lake.

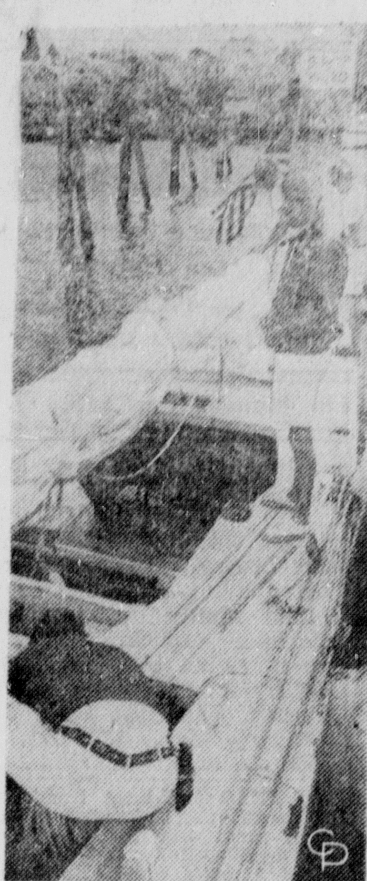
NORTHWEST OHIO — At Clear Ford Reservoir bass are hitting surface lures in early morning and late evening, trolling in deep water along weed bed. Pike minnows are producing an occasional muskie. Nettle Lake catches of bluegills reported at the southwest edge of the lake, also some crappies are hitting there.

NORTHEAST — Bass fishing is considered good at Pymatuning Reservoir from 6 a.m. until noon. Also good bluegill catches by fishing at 10-foot depths. Bass are being taken at Cledenning and Tappan Reservoir in the morning and late evening fishing is producing some good catches of bluegills.

SOUTHEAST — At Salt Fork Reservoir walleyes are being caught by trolling with spinners. Bluegills continue to hit there

in 4-6 feet of water, and some bass and crappies also being taken. At Seneca Lake Walleyes are hitting via trolling, and crappies are hitting minnows by the dam there. Catfish being caught with live bait fished deep at Piedmont Lake, along with some crappies and bluegills hitting minnows and meal works.

SOUTHWEST — Some large bass are being taken in the early morning at Acton Lake on artificial lures with bluegills and bullheads there hitting worms. At Cowan Lake muskies are hitting large deep running plugs, with some bluegills and channel catfish also being caught at Cowan. At Stonelick Lake large-mouth bass are being taken on nightcrawlers, soft craws and artificial lures in the early morning and late evening, and crappies, bluegills and bullheads are hitting on worms.



GETTING THINGS SHIP-SHAPE — Bill Ficker (center), skipper of the American yacht Intrepid watches over his crew as they ready the craft for a practice sail off Newport, R.I. The Intrepid will compete with three other American yachts for right to defend the America's Cup, international yachting trophy.

Freshman Gridders Will Meet Monday

John Skinner, Washington C. H. Freshman football coach, reminds that all prospective freshmen football players are to meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the senior high school.

Lakewood Horse Wins

Glen Johnson piloted two Lakewood Hills Farm horses to wins Thursday night at Scioto Downs. Johnson drove Lakewood Stan, a 3-year-old pacer, to victory in the fourth race. The pacer did the mile in 2:07.2 and paid \$7.60, \$4.20 and \$3.60.

Lakewood Elly was the other winner, taking the sixth race in 2:05.2 and paying \$4.00, \$3.40 and \$6.40.

Two other Lakewood Hills Farm horses, Jerry Council and Lycra, scored third-place finishes.

Minnesota Edges Senators, 4-3

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tom Tischinski wriggled off Bill Rigney's hook. Reggie Smith shagged Wally Bunker's line and Ken Berry swallowed Ron Klimkowski's sinker.

The three fishermen figure they've never had it so good.

Tischinski, Minnesota's light-hitting reserve catcher, smacked his first major league home run Friday night—before manager Rigney could pull him out of the lineup—to give the Twins a 4-3 victory over Washington.

Smith's 19th homer ruined Bunker's bid for his first pitching victory of the season, but the luckless Kansas City right-hander twirled three-hit ball for 11 innings before the Royals nipped Boston 2-1 on Bob Oliver's bases-loaded single in the

12th. Klimkowski, a rookie relief specialist, got three outs on two pitches to Berry, nipping a Chicago rally and helping the New York Yankees down the White Sox 4-2.

In other American League games, Baltimore blanked California 5-0 as Dave McNally became the first 19-game winner in the majors; Cleveland trimmed Oakland 6-3 for Sam McDowell's 18th victory and Detroit topped Milwaukee 6-4.

With George Mitterwald, Minnesota's regular catcher, meeting a military reserve commitment, Tischinski, a .171 hitter, was pressed into a starting role. He went out in his first two trips to the plate, then hammered the tie-breaking homer off Casey Cox in the seventh inning. It was his first extra-base

hit of this season. "Do you know what I was thinking all the time?" said Rigney. "I was looking for a spot to lift him for a pinch-hitter."

Bunker, winless in seven decisions, shackled the Red Sox on two scattered hits after Smith's fourth-inning homer but was in the Kansas City clubhouse when Oliver's bloop single in the 12th scored Amos Otis to break up the overtime struggle.

"That was the best game I've ever pitched in my life," the injury-plagued veteran said. "And that includes 1964, when I won 19 games for Baltimore. I'm happy even if I didn't get the win. This proves I'm ready to go."

Yanks' rookie Steve Kline took a 4-1 lead into the sixth inning at Chicago but was yanked after Bill Melton's lead off hom-

er and singles by Ed Herrmann and Syd O'Brien.

Klimkowski came out of the bullpen and on his first pitch, Berry missed a bunt attempt and catcher Jake Gibbs picked Herrmann off second base. On the next pitch, Berry bounced into an inning-ending double play.

Singles by Berry and Duane Josephson in the ninth kayeed Klimkowski, but right fielder Jim Lytle threw Berry out at the plate on another hit by Gail Hopkins, enabling Lindy McDaniel to nail his 18th save.

McNally, backed by Brooks Robinson's three-run homer, scattered six hits in bringing his season mark to 19-7 as the Orioles breezed to their sixth straight victory.

Duke Sims drilled a three-run homer and rookie Roy Foster, Ted Uhlaender and Vada Pinson hit bases-empty blasts as the Indians overpowered the A's. Dean Chance, and rookie Rick Austin finished up for McDowell, 18-8, who left the game in the sixth after pulling a leg muscle.

Al Kaline's bases-loaded double and three Brewers' errors keyed a four-run fourth inning rally that carried the Tigers past Milwaukee. Southpaw Les Cain overcame a shaky start and notched his 12th victory in 16 decisions.

Billy Casper Leads Avco Golf Classic

SUTTON, Mass. AP — Masters champion Billy Casper figures the Pleasant Valley Country Club golf course owes him something — and he's anxious to collect in the \$150,000 Avco Classic.

Casper, frustrated in previous visits to the 7,212-yard layout fashioned a second masterful round and charged into a three-stroke lead Friday at the halfway mark of the 72-hole test worth \$32,000 to the winner.

"This course owes me a bundle and I'm going to be back to collect," Casper said just one year ago after being embarrassed by a whopping first-round 81 and failing to make the cut for the first time in 50 tournaments.

A two-time U.S. Open champion, the millionaire golfer considered by many as the world's best was true to his word. He's back and proving that he can conquer any course, including scenic Pleasant Valley in central Massachusetts.

Casper fired a four-under-par 68 in the opening round Thursday, but trailed by two strokes as Dan Sikes fashioned a brilliant 66. Sikes slipped to a 74 for a 36-hole total of 140 Friday, after Casper had applied heavy pressure with a 67 for a 135, nine under par.

Sikes started with an early birdie in a bid to overtake Casper, but then faded. He said, "I played exactly as I did in the first round except I didn't hole any putts and I hit two bad iron shots."

Sailor Breaks High Power Mark

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (AP) — Navy PO2C Thomas Treinen of Annapolis, Md., broke a 31-year-old record Friday in capturing the Wimbledon Cup event in the national high power rifle championships here.

Treinen fired a perfect score of 100 points and placed 32 of his shots in the small V-ring inside the bulls-eye. The old record was 100-27V, set in 1939 by Marine Pfc. A.J. Wolders.

Dallas Cowboys Look Good But Minor Changes Planned

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys enter the 1970 season with the same old albatross stuffed in their equipment bag—speed, brawn, depth and a swelling of the Adam's apple in the big games.

"Nobody is going to love us until we win the Super Bowl," says Head Coach Tom Landry.

And Landry should know. Despite piloting his team to an 11-2-1 season last year, the Cowboys again folded on him like a lawn chair in the Eastern Conference playoff of the National Football League against Cleveland.

That makes four years in a row it's happened. Twice the Cowboys narrowly lost the NFL championship to Green Bay and twice they dropped the big one to the Browns.

Landry hasn't panicked. "You can't make major changes in a team that won so many games," he says. "We are going to make a series of small changes throughout our football team."

One of Landry's changes include moving All-Pro offensive tackle Ralph Neely to offensive guard where the Cowboys need more height and heft and slipping in towering Rayfield Wright into Neely's old post.

Another concerns the leaky right cornerback spot which Mel Renfro, the NFL's leading pass thief at weak safety last year, will permanently anchor. Veteran Dave Whitsett was obtained

Grandpa Jim Wins Scioto Downs Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Grandpa Jim took the lead at the three-quarter mark and won the feature race by seven lengths Friday night at Scioto Downs. The winner paid \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.20. Lynn Lee paid \$2.80 and \$2.20 for second and J.L. Rodney was worth \$2.20 for show.

The 8-9 daily double returned \$247.40, the 2 - 8 quinella paid \$43.50.

A crowd of 7,180 wagered \$346,612.

Glen Johnson, Washington C. H., drove Lakewood Betty to victory in the third race. The Lakewood Hills Farm-owned horse did the mile in 2:04.1, a new lifetime record. Mutuels were \$10.20, \$4.00 and \$2.60.

single by Joe Torre in belting the Padres.

Don Wilson tossed a three-hitter for the Astros in the nightcap with Jim Wynn connecting for a homer while Jim Bunning took the opener for the Phils, scattering 10 hits as Don Money slugged a three-run homer.

Bengals Put Rick Norton On Waivers

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former University of Kentucky All America quarterback Rick Norton was placed on waivers Friday by the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League after one week.

Norton, picked up by Cincinnati from the Miami Dolphins, had trouble passing, officials said.

Koosman, Mets Stop Cincinnati Reds, 4-1

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer
In the driver's seat for a change, New York Mets' left-hander Jerry Koosman pulled back on the throttle and switched gears to perfection, steering the Big Red Machine into a temporary skid.

Koosman, a 17-game winner last year and winner of two World Series games for the world champion Mets, completed his first start since June 25th, stalling the Cincinnati Reds on seven hits in New York's 4-1 triumph Friday night. It was the Reds' third straight loss and their West lead dwindled to a still-fat 10 games over Los Angeles.

Claude Osteen of the Dodgers won his fourth straight over Pittsburgh at home, stopping the Pirates 2-1 on a seven-inning, sending the Mets to within 1½ games of the East Division-leading Pirates.

In other National League games, San Francisco trimmed Chicago 5-1, Montreal tripped Atlanta 6-4, St. Louis trounced San Diego 14-8 and Philadelphia and Houston split a doubleheader, the Phillies winning the opener 9-3 and the Astros the nightcap 9-1.

Koosman, 8-6, but plagued by a sore arm said, "My arm feels good. I was changing speeds off my curve very well. When I reached back for the fast ball occasionally, it was there."

The run off Koosman was un-

earned when Bud Harrelson booted a fourth inning grounder, his second error of the game, ending a record-tying 54 games of errorless ball by the Mets' shortstop. Dave Marshall keyed two Mets' rallies with a single and double, helping the Reds' to

Box Score									
CINCINNATI									
	AB	R	H	E	LOB				
Rose rf	4	0	0	0	1				
Tolan cf	4	0	1	0	1				
Perez 3b	3	0	0	0	0				
Bench c	4	0	0	0	0				
May lf	3	1	1	0	0				
McRae if	4	0	0	0	0				
aHelmis 2b	4	0	2	1	0				
Woodward ss	4	0	1	0	0				
Cloiningger p	2	0	1	0	0				
Stewart ph	1	0	0	0	0				
Carroll p	0	0	0	0	0				
Gullett p	0	0	0	0	0				
Concepcion ph	1	0	1	0	0				
TOTALS	35	1	7	1	7				

NEW YORK									
	AB	R	H	E	LOB				
Agee cf	4	1	1	0	0				
Garrett 2b	3	0	0	1	0				
Jones if	3	0	1	1	0				
Shamansky 1b	3	1	2	0	0				
Clendenen 1b	3	1	0	0	0				
Marshall rf	4	1	2	1	0				
Foy 3b	2	1	1	0	0				
Grote c	3	0	0	0	0				
Harrelson ss	2	0	1	1	0				
Koosman p	3	0	0	0	0				
TOTALS	28	4	10	3	4				

their third straight loss.

Osteen, 13-11, had a run of 46 scoreless innings against Pittsburgh at Dodger Stadium before the Pirates got a fifth-inning run on successive two-out singles by Matty Alou, Dave Cash and Roberto Clemente.

The Cubs missed a chance to pick up ground on the Pirates but still remain only four games back in third place as they fell to Giants' right-hander Frank Reberger's six-hitter.

San Francisco pounded out 10 hits and all five runs in 5-3 innings off Chicago starter Bill Hands, 14-11. Willie McCovey

drove in one run and scored another for the Giants.

The Expos rolled to their fourth straight triumph behind the home-run hitting of Bob Bailey, Rusty Staub and John Bateman. Carl Morton, who needed eighth-inning relief help, picked up his 15th victory. Clele Boyer and Bob Tillman homered for the Braves while Hank Aaron had a pair of RBIs, sending the right-fielder into eighth place on the all-time list with 1,829.

The Cardinals exploded for 15 hits, getting three apiece from winning pitcher Nelson Briles and Lou Brock and a homer and

Girls Enter 'Auto Race'

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Indiana coeds enter a cross country automobile race next week more interested in clean air than in women's liberation.

Cheryl Williams and Lydia Summers of Bedford, Ind., are out to show that their propane-gas-powered car is so simple and practical "even two girls can drive it."

The girls will be the only All-Girl entry among 50 student teams competing in the 3,600-mile Clean Air Car Race to test and publicize low-pollution alternatives to the gasoline-powered internal combustion engine. The race begins Monday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and concludes Aug. 30 at the

Caltech campus in Pasadena, Calif.

Some of the student teams in the race built their own entries, but the 1969 Oldsmobile that the girls will drive was converted by engineers at the Borg-Warner Corporation's Marvel-Schebler division and is sponsored by Benjamin Bruner, a Bedford, Ind., engineering manufacturer.

Cheryl, 20 and a senior psychology major at the University of Evansville, is the team captain. Lydia, 21, is a senior nursing student at Purdue University. The two are long-time friends, but admit their mechanical knowledge is limited to changing tires and oil.

Ride with Pride



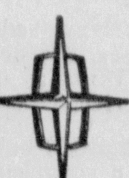
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Paul Huff
Wards Service Center

HELP WANTED: Man part time to feed horses in evening and help clean up around barn on farm. Call for appointment. 335-1439. 218

GREENFIELD PLASTIC PRODUCTS
DIVISION OF HOOVER BALL & BEARING CO.
The Bureau of Employment Services at Washington C. H. and Hillsboro are presently accepting Greenfield Plastics applications. These jobs will offer the following:
Competitive wages for the job performed.
Paid vacations.
Paid Holidays.
Paid pension plan.
Paid employee and dependent insurance program.
We are seeking individuals capable and willing to make a meaningful contribution to a growing organization.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME. Work 20 hours per week. Earn \$100.00. We are looking for persons interested in sales with at least 2 years of college. For further information write: Orin A. Steinhilber, 88 East Broad Street, Suite 950, Columbus, Ohio 43125. 215

HELP WANTED
• Waitress
• Kitchen help
Contact George McNew
PURE PLAZA RESTAURANT
I.S. 71 & Rt. 35
Phone: 948-2367

6. Help Wanted—Gen'l.

BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted. 5 days a week. Connie's Coiffures. 335-3208. 217
FACTORY FOREMAN WANTED
Accustomed to direct floor supervision of at least 100 people. Strong leadership qualities required. A minimum of 5 years of any type of supervisory experience is required. Minimum age - 30. High School graduate or better.
The man selected will be joining an old, established company in this area. Starting salary will be based on experience, but will be attractive to the man selected. Our employees know of this ad. Reply to Box 1421, Record-Herald

NEEDED - CREDIT CLERK
To do billing, handle customer requests, set up repayment schedules, make telephone calls, take credit applications.
Qualifications - Mature woman with some credit experience. Will consider individual who has had some office experience and a desire to learn.
Write Box 1422, c/o Record-Herald.

NEEDED - CREDIT CLERK
To do billing, handle customer requests, set up repayment schedules, make telephone calls, take credit applications.
Qualifications - Mature woman with some credit experience. Will consider individual who has had some office experience and a desire to learn.
Write Box 1422, c/o Record-Herald.

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To do billing, handle customer requests, set up repayment schedules, make telephone calls, take credit applications.
Qualifications - Mature woman with some credit experience. Will consider individual who has had some office experience and a desire to learn.
Write Box 1422, c/o Record-Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home. Can furnish references. Inquire 803 Oakland Ave. 217
BABYSITTING in my home. Phone 335-2807. 215
WANTED: WEEKLY trash hauling. Phone 335-6665. 215
BABYSITTING in my home. Fenced in yard. Belle-Aire district. 335-5444. 217
WILL BABYSIT in my home. East-side School District. 335-1628. 215
WILL CARE for elderly lady or man in my home. Private room and good care. 335-3869. 222
ELDERLY MAN to care for in my home. Private room. My privileges. Experienced. 335-1548. 224

10. Automobiles For Sale

1964 CHEVROLET Impala SS. 327 engine, Hurst shifter, bucket seats, console, mag wheels. Real Sharp. \$750 or best offer. Phone 335-2173. 220
1955 CHEVY, 292 engine, headers, Mallory ignition, 4 speed, positraction, traction bars, Astro mag, nice interior. Asking \$550. 1948 Chrysler Club Coupe. Asking \$150. Phone 335-9271. 217
JOIN NOW THE GREAT '88' ESCAPE DON'S AUTO SALES

19. Farms For Sale

FARM
We offer 146 acres of Fayette Co. land, located with long frontage on U.S. Rt. 22, 5 miles east of Washington C. H. Provides a productive balance of grass and cropland. Bordered on one side by live stream with long line leading to good 2 story farm home with furnace and bath. Offers the most in privacy and prospect for development. Priced surprisingly at less than \$500 an acre. Will be shown by appointment only.

Bob Lewis
335-1441
Call Bob Mace, Associate, for appointment

10. Automobiles For Sale

1968 RAMBLER Automatic, 4 door. Runs good. 1127 Washington Ave. 218
Carroll Halliday, Inc.
New & Used Cars
See us for a Real Deal on a new Ford, Mercury or Lincoln 907 Columbus Ave.

1967 MUSTANG V-8 factory air, Lime Gold, vinyl top. Console. Power steering. \$1,800. 335-9230. 215
1966 CHRYSLER Town and Country wagon. Power steering, power disc brakes. Positraction. 426-6363. 215

USED CARS
Good Selection
Billie Wilson
Chevrolet
333 W. Court St.

1968 CHRYSLER 300, convertible. Full power including factory air. Red with black top. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 335-0415. 215

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

1969 CLUB WAGON — Would make excellent camper. This Ford has auto. trans., snow tires, new paint and large mirrors. Has all seats for 11 passengers plus driver. Heavy shocks and springs. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone Don Edwards at Record Herald or 437-7267 after 6 p.m. nightly. 201tf

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC
1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Air conditioning. Full power. Many extras. 335-3225. 215

10A. Motorcycles

USED MOTORCYCLES — 1969 Triumph; 1968 BSA; 1962 Harley; 1970 Scrambler; 1967 BSA; 1967 Scrambler; 1966 Scrambler; 1966 CA100; 1968 Mini Trail. The Sports Center, Route 3, Hwy. 22 west, Washington C. H., Ohio. 215

10B. Trucks For Sale

New and Used GMC
the truck people from General Motors
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

11. Auto Repairs & Service

RADIATOR Repair: Auto, truck, tractor, industrial. East-Side Radiator Service, 505 S. Elm. 335-1013. 191tf

12. Boats & Trailers

BLUE STAR Runabout boat. Johnson 35 h.p. motor with trailer. Used very little. \$740. 335-0861. 219

12A. Mobile Homes For Sale

FOR SALE — Mobile Home, 8 x 38. Good condition. Call 335-0651. 216

13. Apartments For Rent

FOUR ROOMS, furnished, downstairs. No refrigerator. Phone 335-3710. 216
EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms at Meyer Court. 335-1071. 198tf
FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 198tf
UNFURNISHED ONE and two bedroom \$100 and up. Phone 335-3361. 198tf

14. Houses For Rent

SEVEN ROOM house in country. 2 miles from New Holland. \$100 per month. 863-1887, Hamilton. 215
THREE BEDROOM modern ranch home, built-in kitchen, utility room, gas furnace, attached garage. References. Immediate possession. Write Box 1426, Record-Herald. 218

14A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM house trailer. In country, 4 miles south on private lot. Adults only. 335-0861. 214tf

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICE LARGE sleeping room. Close to schools, shopping center. 335-3258 after 3 p.m. 215

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

RENTAL EQUIPMENT — Air compressors and air tools. Scaffolds, pumps and small tools, also crane service. Water's Supply Company. 335-4271. 198tf

17. Miscellaneous For Sale

SEPTEMBER 1. Six rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 220, basement, garage. Adults only. References required. 335-2109. 217

18. Houses For Sale

CONTACT ROBERT F. BENNETT
OFFICE PH. 382-1601
HOME PH. 382-3778
DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC.

110 ACRE FARM
Less than two miles east of Washington C. H. The land looks good; several acres of woods along the Bogus Road. The rented six room house, which is well recessed back off the road, is not modern. Ample sized barn. This may be your chance to build a future of financial security . . . something to think about . . . Call or see Associates
Joan Ogan
Thomas M. Mossbarger

19. Farms For Sale

110 ACRE FARM
Less than two miles east of Washington C. H. The land looks good; several acres of woods along the Bogus Road. The rented six room house, which is well recessed back off the road, is not modern. Ample sized barn. This may be your chance to build a future of financial security . . . something to think about . . . Call or see Associates
Joan Ogan
Thomas M. Mossbarger

Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

Genhis Khan was believed to have been the first conqueror to use gunpowder.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE by owner. New home with acreage. Call 426-6707 after 5 p.m. 198tf

Real Estate & Auction Sales
Leo George
— Phone —
335-6066 - 335-1550

18. Houses For Sale

HOME FOR SALE - OWNER
1 year old; Better than new. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room and combined family dining room. Formica cupboards in kitchen with built-in stove. Utility room, garage, lots of closets. Beautiful yard. 516 Waverly Ave., 335-5611.

TWO YEAR old, brick front ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling. Beautifully landscaped lot, fenced-in back yard. All electric. By owner. 335-7826. 216

EASTVIEW ADDITION

A very attractive home with a large living room, three bedrooms with ample wardrobes, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets, utility room, one car, attached heated garage. Forced-air furnace, well landscaped lawn, only one block from New High School. Present owner has moved and priced this for quick sale. Make an appointment and let us show you this lovely home.

VIRGIL COIL
PH. 335-3652

DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES
21 Fayette Center - Wash. C. H.
Ph. 335-5515

19A. Farms For Rent

FOR RENT — 375 acre stock and grain farm, equipped for grade A dairy, but will consider other type of farming. Close to city and school. Modern farm home. Write Box 1425, Record-Herald. 215

22. Business Opportunities

OPENING

Vending is BIG BUSINESS - is growing steadily every year - and is RECESSION PROOF!
THIS COMPANY . . .
• Is one of the top vending operations in the U.S.
• Sells only top-quality nationally-advertised and accepted products.
• Secures vending locations for you. You make NO SALES CALLS.
• Has a program that allows YOU to make money — part-time or full-time — earnings can grow to \$1,000 per month with investments as little as \$600.
• Has liberal financing after initial investment to operators who prove themselves.
Investigate it NOW — Write, giving name, address, phone number and sufficient references. Write to:

UI
Ussery Industries, Inc.
1195 Empire Central,
Dept. 5685C
Dallas, Texas 75247.

MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

LOWERY "HOLIDAY" organ, 2 years old. Indiana trombone; 230 amp. welder. 335-5939. 217
ELECTRIC GUITAR with amplifier. \$50. 874-3362. 217

NEW CORNER

Price \$45. Phone 335-2236. 217

NEW AND used steel.

Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette. 191tf

FOR SALE

— White steel shower cabinet, used a few times. Phone 426-6549. 215

TRUCK MOUNTED

300 amp. welding generator. 100 per cent duty cycle. Reasonable. Call 335-1985. 215

Singer Touch And Sew

Push button bobbin and all. Only \$42.50 or terms, with like new sewing stand included. 335-6646.

2400 B.T.U. air conditioner.

Water cooled. After 5, 1126 Lakeside Ave. 206tf

KIRBY SWEEPER

with cleaning tools left in repair shop. Will sell for amount on repair ticket. \$17.83 or terms. 335-6646. 226

1969 USED SINGER

Touch and Sew control for zig zag, hemming, button holes, designs, etc. Complete with beautiful cabinet. Excellent condition and guaranteed. Will accept trade. Full price \$48. Terms available. Dial 335-0575. 191tf

BASIC CONSTRUCTION

materials. Ready mixed concrete, concrete blocks. Phone 335-7446. 191tf

STAR KILLS rats!

Quickly! Safe! \$1.00 lb. Farm Bureau Wilson Hardware.

18. Houses For Sale

NEW GOLD MEDALLION
3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 3 miles from town on new street off Washington-Waterloo Rd., in Matthews Subdivision.
ED MATTHEWS

19. Farms For Sale

11-1/2 ACRES MODERN HOME
Located 3 1/2 miles north of Washington C.H. on State Rt. 35, and extending approximately 1600 feet along the Bloomingburg-New Holland blacktop road. This is a very nice baby farm, and would also be ideal for subdividing, the ground being level with the highway and just the proper depth for home sites.
Improvements consist of the 5-room, 1-floor modern home with lots of mature shade, extra-nice 48' x 28' barn with machine sheds attached, poultry house and other good out-buildings. This home is tastefully decorated throughout with lots of new carpet; gas heat and 220 electric.
Present owners are moving to Columbus, Ohio, and have priced this property very reasonable at \$24,500.

MAC DEWS JR. ASSOCIATE

340 ACRES FAYETTE COUNTY

For livestock and grain program. Three residences. Large barn and sheds. 15,000 bu. grain storage. Possession can be early. Priced to sell, now.

Joan Ogan, Associate
Thomas M. Mossbarger, Associate

Weade Miller
Realtors - Auctioneers
335-2210

FOR LIVESTOCK AND GRAIN PROGRAM. Three residences. Large barn and sheds. 15,000 bu. grain storage. Possession can be early. Priced to sell, now.

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Utility trailer, 4' x 8' bed. Small homemade tractor with blade. Can be seen at 504 Campbell Street, City. 216

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Huskies' vehicle
- Picnic salad
- Negri, actress (comb.)
- Attend (2 wds.)
- McGlad (poss.)
- Conjunction
- Ditch
- Hunter
- Hello
- Footwear
- New (comb. form)
- "Mikado" role
- Pretensions
- Printer's measures
- Money drawers
- The (Old Eng.)
- Genuine (2 wds.)
- Church officers
- Euphrates river city
- Apportions
- Bored
- Chamber music group
- Direction
- Observed
- Dominate

DOWN

- Steeple
- City plot
- High priest

Yesterday's Answer

1. Cupid
2. Provisions
3. Pry bar, for one
4. Presently
5. Cheater (var.)
6. Distress message
7. Buckeye state
8. (poss.)
9. Article
10. De-
11. mands
12. Greek letter
13. Prefix: with
14. "Mikado" role
15. Pretensions
16. Printer's measures
17. Money drawers
18. The (Old Eng.)
19. Genuine (2 wds.)
20. Church officers
21. Euphrates river city
22. Apportions
23. Bored
24. Chamber music group
25. Direction
26. Observed
27. Dominate

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
J I K C Y V J K R C P H Y V R B C O B Z P
U K J, X Q C K X P C C P Z T Q X U Y A B T Y R
Y B R.—M K O P V S. X U K Y R P

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LIKE OUR SHADOWS, OUR WISHES LENGTHEN AS OUR SUN DECLINES.—EDWARD YOUNG

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Traffic Fines Total \$105; Forfeitures Come To \$692

Bond forfeitures in 27 traffic cases totaled \$692, and fines against drivers totaled \$105 in Municipal Court Friday. Judge Reed M. Winegardner presided.

POLICE
Bond Forfeitures:
Marilyn Sigman, 22, of 1111 S. Hinde St., reckless operation, \$60;

Gurney Haines, 21, of 316 Worley St., speeding, \$23;
Terry Snyder, 23, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, failure to heed a traffic light, \$18;
Melvin Lansing, 18, Rt. 4, failure to maintain assured clear distance, \$25;

Russell Ridenour, 25, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, failure to heed a stop sign, \$18;

Eugene Overly, 55, Rt. 6, failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead, \$15;
Charles Edwards, 28, of 1029 Dayton Ave., parking meter violations, \$25.

SHERIFF

Fined:
Oval McCallister, 51, Rt. 4, no operator's license, \$50;

Bond Forfeiture:
Jimmy Tarvin, 30, Hapeville, Ga., reckless operation, \$60.

STATE PATROL

Fined:
Ronald Summers, 22, Bloomingburg, expired operator's license, \$25 fine suspended;

Carole O'Connor, 31, of 201 Buckeye Rd., expired operator's license, \$30;

Bond Forfeitures:
Ronald Wilkinson, 33, Mansfield, failure to comply with permit restrictions, \$25;

Jimmie Washburn, 23, of 904 Lakeview Dr., speeding, \$38;

Clinton Gilmore, 38, of 1352 Nelson Place, speeding, \$32;

Raymond Swerd, 47, of 706 Campbell St., speeding, \$28;

Suzanne Hunt, 21, Colonial Ct., speeding, \$25;

Doris Helsel, 20, Rt. 2, New Holland, speeding, \$23;

Robert Perry, 36, Rt. 3 Mount Sterling, speeding, \$25;

Charles Sisson, 32, Dayton, speeding, \$23;

Norman Moore, 42, Grove City, speeding, \$23;

Ronald Eisenberg, 36,

Cincinnati, speeding, \$23;

Russell Harpster, 36, Ashland, speeding, \$27;

Ervin Pulse, 35, Rt. 3, Greenfield, speeding, \$33;

Thurman Mallard, 28, Shelbyville, Tenn., speeding, \$23;

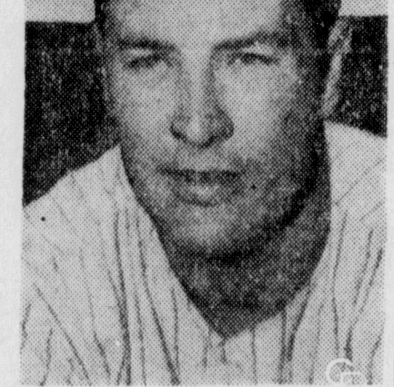
Eugene Phillips, 27, Garfield Heights, speeding, \$18;

Samuel Sams Jr., 49, Mondeville, I.a., speeding \$18;

Hugh Latham, 54, Cincinnati, speeding, \$32;

Jeremy Craft, 22, Warrington, Fla., speeding, \$18;

William Barton, 36, Sedalia, speeding, \$26.



EX-YANKEE ILL—Joe Page, the "Fireman" of the Yankees in the 1940s, is seriously ill in a New York hospital after heart attack.

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26
FARM MACH. CONSIGNMENT—Clinton Co. Fairgrounds, Wilmington, 10:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FRIDAY, AUG. 28
ESTATE OF REITA LEVALL: Antiques and household goods, 12 mi. northwest of Washington C. H. on the Marchant Luttrell Rd. 4 p.m. Marting and Cockerill, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29
CLARA ROOSA, Admrx.: Real Estate, household goods, car, 1204 Rawlings St. 12:30 p.m. Real Estate 1:30 p.m. Robert B. West, Realtor and Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, AUG. 29
JACOB KLOTZ: Three farms, 14 mi. southeast of Washington C. H. off St. Rt. 138 on Ragged Ridge 2 p.m. The Bumgarner Company.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Trustees of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church of Fayette County, Ohio, Plaintiffs,
vs.
Paul W. Brown, Attorney General of the State of Ohio, Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE
NO. 24 967
TO: Paul W. Brown, Attorney General of the State of Ohio and all Other interested parties
You will take notice that the Trustees of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church have filed a complaint praying for authority to sell certain real estate which they own, situated in Fayette County, Ohio, and of which they are the trustees and which belongs to a charitable trust for which they are directly responsible.

You will take notice that the same will come for hearing on the 18th day of September, 1970, at 9:30 a.m. before the Hon. Evelyn W. Coffman, Judge of the Common Pleas Court. You may be present or be represented by an attorney. You may file an answer to the said allegations on or before the 4th day of September, 1970.

RIGER & HESS
By: James A. Riger
Attorneys for Plaintiffs
132 S. Main Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
Phone (614) 333-3271
Aug. 1-8, 15, 22

Your Horoscope

The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

STARS continue generous, so Sunday should be a most pleasant day. Especially favored: Outdoor interests, sports, travel, entertainment of all types.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, as of Dec. 1, you will enter a 4-month period highly propitious for both job and money matters. Do make the most of these good influences while they last since they will turn somewhat adverse on April 1, and you will then have to wait a little while before adding to assets. Next good periods for advancing your occupational status and adding to your bank balance: June, July and August. Despite star-promised gains, do be conservative in October, November and early April, however, or you could offset them.

Personal affairs will be governed by friendly influences for most of the next 12 months, but try to avoid friction in domestic circles during January and April. This you can easily do if you are more tactful than usual in annoying situations. Most auspicious periods for romance: September, November, January, May, late June and late July; for travel and stimulating social activities: The period between now and late November, in late December, next June and/or July.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a magnetic and outgoing personality; could

succeed in almost any area of the artistic world.

The Day After Tomorrow

Keep in close touch with developments around your place of business on Monday. You may have a chance to strengthen security and add to income by careful planning. Original ideas will be given close attention.

For The Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates a fine year ahead. Both the material and personal aspects of your life will be governed by generous influences and, if you take advantage of every opportunity available, you should do exceptionally well. Most auspicious periods for occupational and monetary interests: The weeks between Dec. 1 and Mar. 31, next June, July and August. Creative workers should experience a highly inspiring — and profitable — cycle between Sept. 15 and Jan. 15; also next June. Travel and stimulating social activities will be in the stars between now and late November, in late December, next June and/or July. Single? Look for new romance or the happy outcome of a current one in September, November, January, May, late June or late July.

A child born on this day will be extremely competent in handling his affairs and could succeed in either the business or creative fields.

Daily Television Guide

SATURDAY

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line; (6) Get It Together; (7-10) Monkees.
12:30 — (4) Movie — "Trail Street" (1947); (6) Bandstand; (7) Do Your Thing; (10) Penelope Pitstop.
1:00 — (7) Batman; (10) Superman.
1:30 — (6) Pinbusters; (7) Batman; (10) Jonny Quest.
2:00 — (4) Dugout Dope; (7) Movie — "Woman in a Dressing Gown" (1957); (10) Job Show.
2:10 — (4) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Big Time Wrestling; (10) Aware.
3:00 — (10) NFL Action.
3:30 — (6) Roller Derby; (10) Movie — "The Sea Hawk" (1940).
4:00 — (7) Wanted: Dead or Alive.
4:30 — (6) Big Picture; (7) College Variety Show.
5:00 — (4) Golf Tournament; (6) Wide World of Sports; (7) Wilburn Brothers.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride; (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Hogan's Heroes.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports; (7) Petticoat Junction; (10) Traffic Court.
7:00 — (4) NBC News; (6) College Variety Show; (7) Green Acres; (10) Death Valley Days.
7:30 — (4) NBC Comedy Playhouse; (6) Let's Make A Deal; (7-10) Jackie Gleason.
8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game.
8:30 — (4) Adam-12; (6) Lawrence Welk; (7-10) My Three Sons.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "The Midnight Story" (1957); (7) Spotlight; (10) Green Acres.
9:30 — (6) Engelbert Humperdinck; (7-10) Pro Football.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "Autumn Leaves" (1956).
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Unknown Island" (1948).
12:30 — (7) Movie — Double Feature.
12:45 — (4) Movie — Triple Feature; (6) Outer Limits.
1:00 — (10) Movie — "Betrayed" (1954).
1:45 — (6) ABC News.
2:00 — (6) Local News.

Seas; (10) Urban League Presents.
12:25 — (4) Black Cameo.
12:30 — (4) International Zone; (7) Face the Nation; (10) Wagon Train.
1:00 — (4) Baseball; (7) Film.
1:30 — (6) Issues-Answers; (7) Film.
2:00 — (6) Gospel; (7) Movie — "Fort Dobbs" (1958); (10) The Issue.
2:30 — (6) Movie — "Magoo at Sea" (1965).
3:00 — (10) AAU Track Meet.
4:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) Movie — "Jungle Gents" (1954); (7-10) Tennis Highlights.
4:30 — (4) Golf Tournament; (7) Wanted — Dead or Alive; (10) Movie — "Trapeze" (1956).
5:00 — (6) Movie — "Carry On Cabby" (1963); (7) NFL Action.
5:30 — (7) Golf Green.
6:00 — (4) Variety Show; (7) CBS News; (10) Marshal Dillon.
6:30 — (4-7) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Roundtable; (10) CBS News.
7:00 — (4) Fashion Show; (6) Land of the Giants; (7-10) Lassie.
7:30 — (4) Disney; (7-10) To Rome with Love.
8:00 — (6) FBI; (7-10) Ed Sullivan.
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza; (6) Movie — "The Night of the Generals" (1967); (7-10) Comedy Tonight.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones; (7-10) Mission: Impossible.
11:00 — (4-7-10) News, Weather, Sports.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson; (7) WHO-TV Editorial; (10) Movie — "The Whistle at Eaton Falls" (1951).
11:35 — (7) Perry Mason.
12:00 — (6) ABC News.
12:15 — (6) Dick Cavett.
12:35 — (7) Brother James.
1:00 — (4) News and Weather.
1:45 — (6) Local News.

MONDAY
6:00 — (4-7-10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) Big Valley.
6:30 — (4) NBC News; (7-10) CBS News.
7:00 — (6-7-10) News, Weather, Sports; (4) Daisies.
7:30 — (4) My World; (6) It Takes A Thief; (7-10) Gunsmoke.
8:00 — (4) NBC White Paper.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "Scared Stiff" (1953); (7-10) Lucille Ball.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" (7-10) Mayberry R. F. D.
9:30 — (7-10) Doris Day.
10:00 — (7-10) Wild Wild West.
10:30 — (6) Now.
11:00 — (4-7-10) News, Weather, Sports; (6) News.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6) Dick Cavett; (7) Perry Mason; (10) Movie — "Scandal at Scourie" (1950).
12:40 — (7) Local News.
1:00 — (4) Focus on Columbus.
1:30 — (4) News and Weather.

SUNDAY
6:00 — (4) Film; (10) Herald of Truth.
6:30 — (4) Film; (10) The Answer.
7:00 — (4) Big Picture; (10) This is the Life.
7:30 — (4) This Week; (6) Revival Fires; (10) Christophers.
7:45 — (7) Law of the Land; (10) Cartoons.
8:00 — (4) Your Health; (6) Gospel Caravan; (7) Oral Roberts; (10) Movie — "Life with Blondie" (1946).
8:30 — (4) Davey and Goliath; (6) Kathryn Kuhlman; (7) Good Ship Zion.
8:45 — (4) Sunday Morning Report.
9:00 — (4) Cadle Chapel; (6) Rex Humbard; (7) Brother James.
9:30 — (4) Church by the Side of the Road; (7) Urban and Suburban; (10) Batman.
10:00 — (4) Church Service; (6) Oral Roberts; (7-10) Lamp Unto My Feet.
10:30 — (4) Guideline; (6-7) It is Written; (10) Look Up and Live.
11:00 — (4) Insight; (6) Bullwinkle; (7-10) Camera Three.
11:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (6) Discovery; (7) Call the Doctor (10) Face the Nation.
11:55 — (7) News.
12:00 — (4) Golden Years; (6) CPBA Bowling; (7) Seven

PONYTAIL



"Why don't we just walk home... it's too hot to PUSH!"

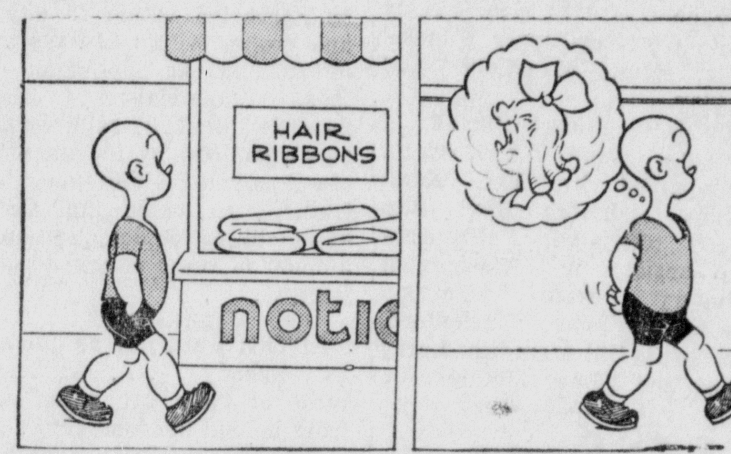
Dr. Kildare



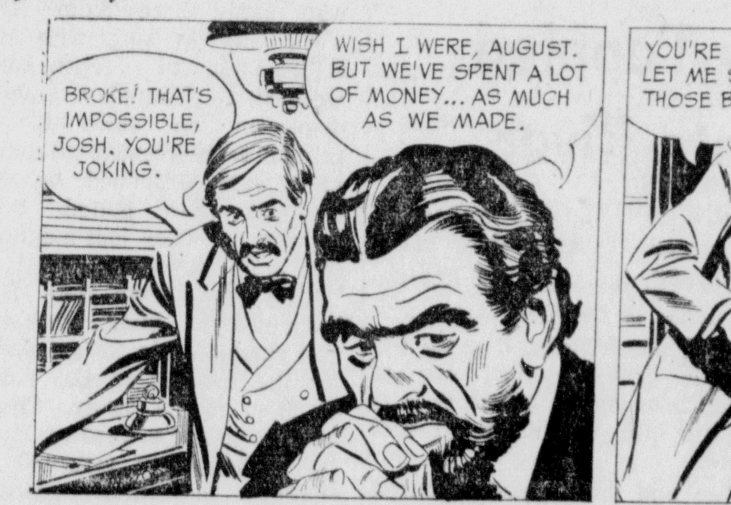
Big Ben Boff



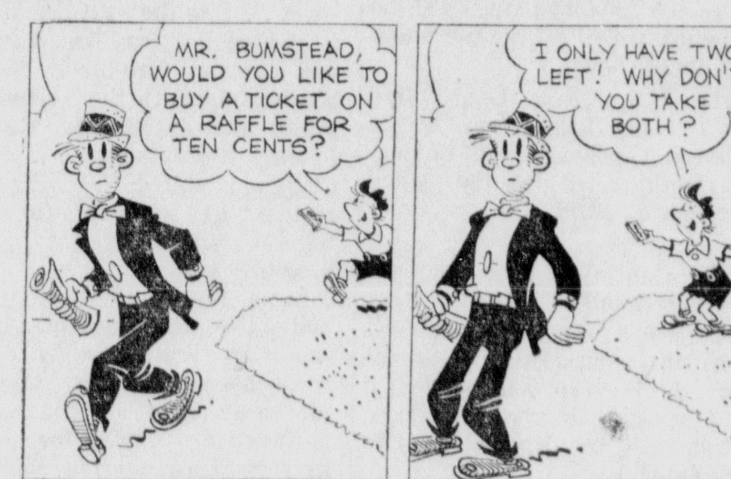
Henry



Rip Kirby



Blondie



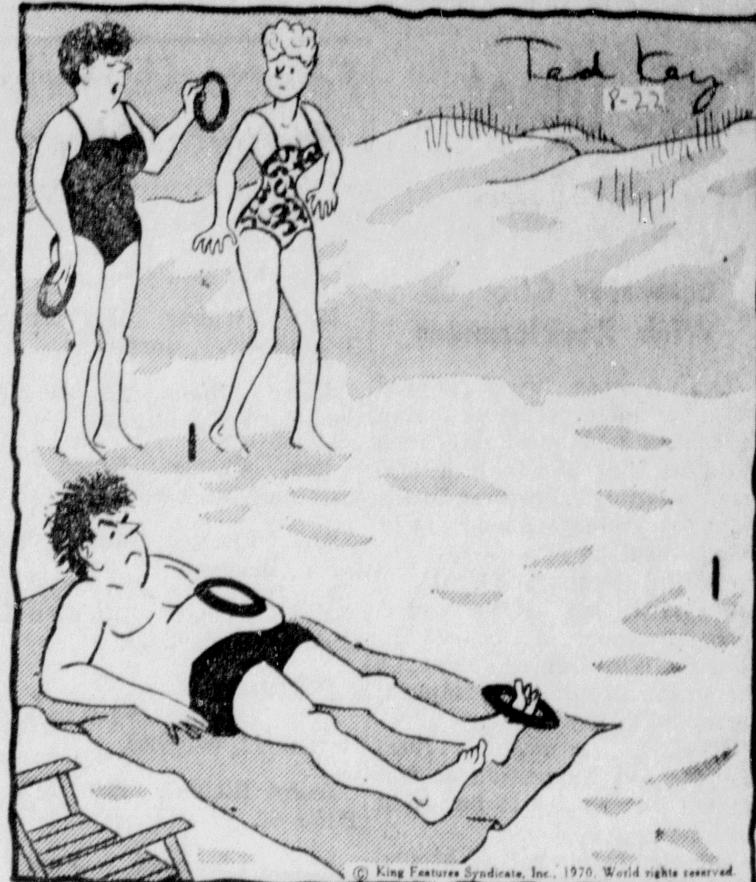
Snuffy Smith



Hubert



HAZEL

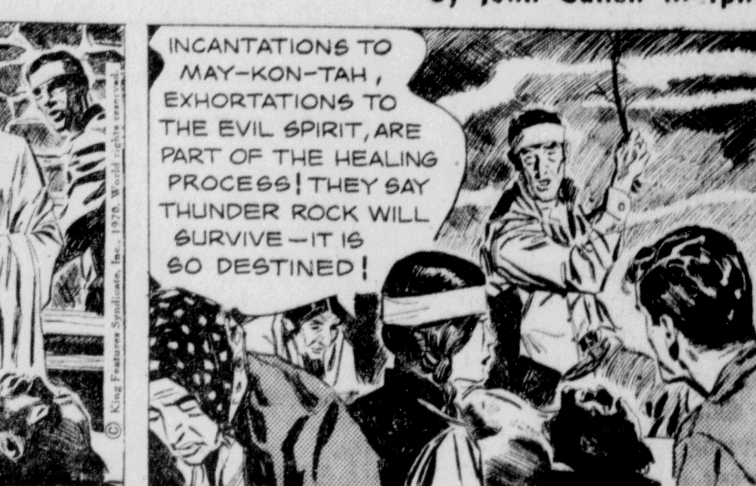


"Couple more warm-ups?"

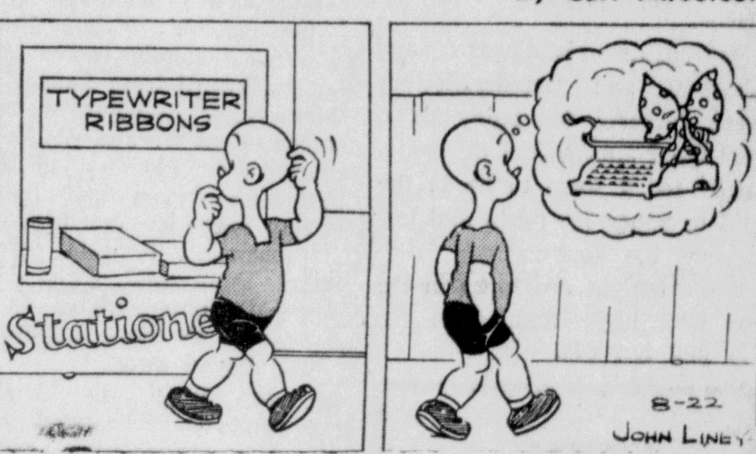
By Ken Bald



By John Cullen Murphy



By Carl Anderson



By John Prentice & Fred Dickens



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Dick Wingert



Cycle Upset Injures Two

Operator Charged With Recklessness

Two persons were injured when a motorcycle went out of control and upset on Green Road at Hidy Road about 1:30 p.m. Saturday, according to the Fayette County Sheriff's Department.

George Geesling, 19, Rt. 6, the cyclist, and his passenger, Marilyn Stone, 17, of 433 E. Elm St., were treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained in the wreck.

Geesling received chest injuries and his passenger was treated for injuries to her right leg.

The motorcycle was southbound on Green Road and failed to negotiate a right curve, according to the report. The cycle went off the road, struck a fence and turned over. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Geesling was cited for reckless operation.

Mary Smith, 39, Rt. 2, was cited for failure to yield the right of way after backing from a parking spot into the path of a car driven by Paul Curl, 51, of 523 E. Paint St. The wreck occurred on Court Street between North and Fayette streets Friday, according to police.

Damage was estimated at \$25 to each car.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 58
Minimum last night 58
Maximum 80
Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) 0
Minimum 8 a.m. today 61
Maximum this date last yr. 78
Minimum this date last yr. 54
Pre. this date last yr. 0

WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Skies were clear over Ohio during the night and temperatures dropped into the 50s, except the 60s along the Ohio River.

Increasing cloudiness and showers and thundershowers were forecast for today as a cool front approached the state. Highs today were to be in the mid to upper 70s north and low to mid 80s south.

Lows tonight are to be in the 60s with highs Sunday in the 70s and low 80s.

OPEN
EVERY
SUNDAY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SHOP IN
AIR
CONDITIONED
COMFORT

RIECH'S
PHARMACY

REAL ESTATE

The Home Buyer's Problems

HOMES ARE FOR CHILDREN

In every discussion of the advantages of renting an apartment or owning your own home, the most important of all reasons has little to do with money.

That reason is children. There was never a child born since time began who was not better off in a house.

The reason is that while parents live in the house, the child lives in the whole community with its backyards, minimum traffic, greater open space and play facilities. And then the above house, too, with its basement and usual recreation room is a haven for children on rainy days when an apartment feels the pressure of overcrowding.

But aside from that, how about the "economics" of the difference in the two modes of living? Before inflation changed the arithmetic, a convincing argument could be made for the point of view that putting the down payment out at interest over the years instead of buying will leave you slightly ahead financially.

But in our present mode of living with pensions and deferral buying, most people will not do that. Buying your home then becomes a compulsory savings plan.

You can make a start today by talking to an experienced Realtor.

WEADE MILLER

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Miss Sandra Pettit, 708 E. Market St., surgical.

Mrs. Wilbur Roberts, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Susan Diane Davis, 630 Sycamore St., surgical.

Mrs. Charles Bruce, 1130 Campbell St., medical.

Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Earnay Toner, Cedarville, medical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Diane Simmons, Greenfield, surgical.

Infant Richard Little, 1033 E. Paint St.

Mrs. Leonard Jones, Chillicothe, surgical.

Mrs. Abraham Knorr, Rowe Ging Rd., surgical.

Mrs. Faye Stultz, 1031 E. Temple St., medical.

Mrs. Dora Smith, 219 East St., medical.

Mrs. Michael Kilgore and daughter, Michelle Renee, Springfield.

Craig Glass, Bloomingburg, medical.

Natalie Crossley, Rt. 2, surgical.

Carl Wood, Sabina, medical.

Thomas Goolsby, Rt. 2, surgical.

Betty Forrest, Rt. 1, surgical.

Miss Vicki Hisey, South Solon, medical.

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Deaths, Funerals

Hiram L. Penwell

Hiram Lewis Penwell, 88, of 817 E. Temple St., died at 12:55 p.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient five days. He had been in failing health 10 years and seriously ill six months.

Born in Ross County, he had spent most of his life in Fayette County, attending the Church of Christ in Christian Union at Walnut Hills, in Clinton County. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Martha H. Penwell; a daughter, Mrs. Georgia L. Walker, 727 S. Main St.; a son, Carl Penwell, 506 W. Elm St.; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; four brothers, Albert, of 914 S. Hinde St., Pearl, of Bloomingburg, Homer, of 325 Bereman St., and Luther, of 831 Sycamore St.; and a sister, Mrs. Harley Everhart, of South Salem.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Elmer Noel officiating. Burial will be in Good Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Sunday.

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Mrs. Alma A. Bloomer

Mrs. Alma Ann Bloomer, 80, of 333 E. Market St., died at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient 10 days. She had been failing for a year.

Born in Washington C. H., she had lived in Asheville, N. C., and Washington, D. C., much of her life until returning to Washington C. H. six years ago after the death of her husband, Harry M. Bloomer.

She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and its WSCS.

Her closest surviving relative is a niece, Mrs. Isaac (Helen) McMillan, Rt. 2, Leesburg.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here. The Rev. Bruce Charles, associate pastor of Grace Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

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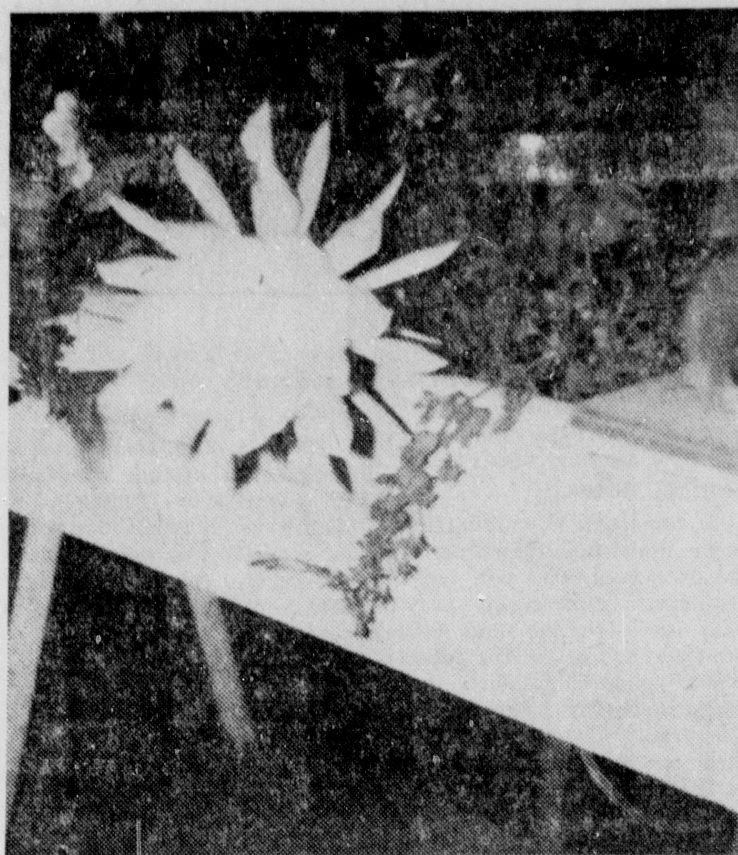
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BLOOMING — After 25 years of watching and waiting, a night-blooming cereus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cook, Jeffersonville, opened, 7½ inches wide, to its full brilliance around 10:30 p.m. Friday. The plant had been given to Mrs. Cook by the late Mrs. Emsy Reed. Several friends and neighbors joined the Reeds to watch the lovely white flower which seemed to have a mangle and "three wise men" in yellowish petals in the center. By morning the flower had closed.

Absenteeism Forces Senate To Hold Up Big Money Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After painting itself into a parliamentary corner, the Senate has been forced by absenteeism—in the midst of a roll-call—to delay until Monday its action on a \$5.2 billion public works appropriations bill.

Oldtimers said they were unable to recall a similar incident in the past.

While the roll was being called Friday afternoon, Senate leaders found themselves unable to locate enough of the 100 members to conduct business: 51.

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